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By International News Service  
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With virtually all of the nation's coal mines shut down in the fourth general wartime strike in the industry, the unauthorized walkouts already have crippled seriously the nation's war effort.

The strike over the failure to reach an agreement with the operators in the six-months-old wage controversy was almost 100 percent effective when President Roosevelt authorized Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes to seize the mines and conclude bargaining contracts with the miners. It was the second time the government seized the mines in World War II.

## Mines All Idle

Nearly all the mines operated by the United Mine Workers of America, representing 540,000 hard and soft coal miners, were idle. They were joined by at least 60 percent of the Progressive Mine Workers of America, AFL, in Illinois, Indiana and Kentucky.

In most of the struck mines, only maintenance crews remained.

Whether a substantial back-to-work movement would get under way by tomorrow depended largely on the outcome of today's meeting in Washington of the UMW's policy committee with John L. Lewis, union president.

There was a strong possibility, however, that many strikers would return to their jobs late today. When the government first seized the mines early this year, a large number of strikers started a back-to-work movement before the deadline.

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Most reports on the possibility of a general back-to-work move-  
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## PICKLES GOING UP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—The OPA said today that all pickles—except fresh cucumber pickles—will cost consumers about one cent more per quart jar due to new price ceilings. The order becomes effective today.

## OUR WEATHER MAN

LOCAL  
High Monday, 76.  
Year ago, 55.  
Low Tuesday, 50.  
Year ago, 47.  
Rainfall, .94 of an inch.

## TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Stations	High	Low
Atlanta, Ga.	78	51
Bismarck, N. Dak.	34	21
Buffalo, N. Y.	71	49
Chicago, Ill.	58	45
Cincinnati, O.	75	51
Cleveland, O.	71	48
Denver	41	24
Detroit, Mich.	67	44
Hartford, Conn.	80	60
Indiansapolis, Ind.	70	55
Kansas City, Mo.	56	35
Louisville, Ky.	78	59
Albany, N. Y.	58	31
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	41	28
New Orleans, La.	79	65
New York, N. Y.	58	41
Pittsburgh, Pa.	75	48

## Moscow Pact Blasts All Japanese Hopes For Negotiated Peace

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Highly authoritative diplomatic sources in Washington said today the Moscow pact blasts any hopes Japan may hold of getting a compromise or negotiated peace in the Pacific.

Attention was called to the fact that under the Moscow pact, the United States, Great Britain and China have solemnly pledged they will wage war against Japan until that country surrenders unconditionally.

This represents the first time that China has joined with the United States and Great Britain in a joint official declaration to apply the policy of unconditional surrender to Japan.

Application of this policy to Japan is provided for in the first part of the joint four-power Moscow declaration. This states that the United States, Great Britain, Russia and China will "continue hostilities against those Axis powers with which they respectively are at war until such powers have laid down their arms on the basis of unconditional surrender."

## Russ To Cooperate

While the language of this commitment exempts Russia from any immediate involvement in the Pacific war, there are other parts of the four-power declaration which diplomatic Washington believes will bring the Soviet Union into future cooperation with the other three major Allied powers in the Far East.

It is pointed out article five of the Moscow declaration provides that, for the purpose of maintaining international peace and security pending the reestablishment of law and order, the four powers will "consult with one another" with a view to "joint action on behalf of the community of nations." The declaration does not say this geographically unlimited consultation and "joint action" necessarily has to wait until after this war.

## Allies Optimistic

It is known that both President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are confident Russia will join in the war against Japan after Germany has been defeated. The view prevails in some diplomatic circles that article five of the joint declaration might well be invoked for Russia's entry into the Pacific conflict at some later date.

Another statement which diplomatic observers thought might be construed as morally obligating Russia eventually to help directly in the war against Japan was the following:

The four powers are "conscious" of their responsibility to secure the liberation of themselves and the people allied with them from the menace of aggression." It is noted that the United States, Britain and China—allies of Russia—are menaced by Japanese aggression.

With balloting reported to be generally light, voters in New York, New Jersey and Kentucky selected candidates whose election is calculated to provide preliminary estimates of Republican and Democratic strength next year.

Chief interest centered in the New York contest for lieutenant governor. State Senator Joe R. Hanley, Republican, was rated the choice over his Democratic opponent, Lt. Gen. William N. Haskell, Lewis, union president.

There was a strong possibility, however, that many strikers would return to their jobs late today. When the government first seized the mines early this year, a large number of strikers started a back-to-work movement before the deadline.

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House Group To Stand Fast Until Administration Offers Compromise

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Barring such compromise, they warned, congress faces another knock-down-drag-out fight with the White House next month over the administration's demand for authority to combat inflation with subsidy payments. The "time squeeze" now admittedly favoring the President because of the year-end deadline on continuing the Commodity Credit Corporation can "be made to work the other way," they added.

"We haven't been able to develop a compromise yet," said Rep. Wolcott (R) Mich., leader of the subsidy opposition. "The President hasn't shown any disposition to give any ground."

## Socialization Feared

Wolcott charged that administration insistence on the consumer subsidy formula represents "a deliberate attempt to socialize agriculture—a fight over authority to control production, processing and distribution of all foods."

Presidential supporters on Capitol Hill hailed Mr. Roosevelt's 10,000 word message as "comprehensive and convincing."

Democratic leaders, including Majority Leader McCormack, Mass., were confident that the house would sustain a Presidential vote on the pending bill banning consumer subsidies after December 31. Both sides agreed that the measure would not be brought up until mid-November.

## Foes Gain Strength

Wolcott contended that the anti-subsidy forces in the house have gained strength since the veto of last Spring when the house upheld the president's rejection of a previous subsidy projection.

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## LONERGAN CUT OFF IN WILL OF MURDERED WIFE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Reports that Mrs. Patricia Burton Lonergan, slain heiress to a beer fortune of seven millions, had cut off her husband and confessed slayer, RCAF Cadet Wayne Lonergan, in her will were confirmed today.

The recently-changed will, just filed for probate, bequeaths her entire estate to her 18-month-old son, Wayne William Lonergan. The wealthy beauty signed the document last August 19.

Attorney for Mrs. Lonergan, whose strangled and bludgeoned body was found October 24 in her triplex apartment in the Beekman Hill section, declined to estimate the size of the fortune to revert to the Lonergan infant.

Most of the estate was said to be tied up in a trust fund originally amounting to four million, but greatly increased since.

Three lawyers were appointed yesterday in general sessions to defend Lonergan against the murderer charge.

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Bougainville Invaded By Leathernecks—Sea Fight With Nips Invited

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox revealed to day that American Marines carried out the invasion of Japanese-held Bougainville island in the Solomons and also added that the U. S. fleet is ready to fight the Japanese navy anywhere.

At his weekly news conference, the secretary said that the Marine invaders with the support of air and naval forces and of the army, navy and marine corps, caught the Japanese by surprise when they landed on the enemy's last big stronghold in the Solomons.

Knox was asked if the American navy was ready for a "showdown" battle with the Japanese fleet should the enemy move in force in an attempt to check the latest Allied thrust. He replied:

"We have been hoping that the Japanese surface forces would come out for a long time, but we have failed to find them in forces anywhere."

Knox explained that the latest offensive operation began with a bombing of Buka and Ballale at extreme ends of Bougainville by airmen under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr.

The actual invasion operation, Knox added, was carried out under the direction of Halsey and with the support of warships at his command.

The aerial bombardment of Japanese fields neutralized Japanese air power and Knox said that consequently there was "very little opposition" as Marines "moved in" and established a beachhead at Empress Augusta bay, about 260 miles from the main Jap base at Rabaul.

The operation was successfully planned and there were no leaks.

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## Trustees Of Community Chest Decide Against New County Campaign

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At the same time, the trustees decided to affiliate the Community Chest organization with the current national drive of the National War Fund, voting to meet the county's National War Fund quota of \$16,328.78.

The National War Fund campaign is now being conducted with a goal of \$125,000,000. Of this quota, Ohio is expected to raise \$7,854,150.

The National War Fund has recently been established by President Roosevelt, and is designed to cover all major war needs, with the exception of the American Red Cross.

Functions financed by the National War Fund include U. S. O., United China Relief, Greek, Polish, Russian, United Yugoslav, French, Norwegian and Allied War Relief, War Prisoners' Aid, United Seamen's Relief, U. S. Committee for Care of European Children, in addition to other projects designed for national and world service.

Trustees reflected all officers who served during the last year, naming Frank Fischer as chairman, Robert G. Colville as treasurer, and Mack D. Parrett as secretary. Judge Meeker Terwilliger, who also attended Monday's meeting, is honorary chairman. He headed War Chest activities during World War I.

Members of the board in addition (Continued on Page Two)

## TOWNS BURNED, GREEK HOSTAGES SLAIN BY HUNS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Destruction of 23 Greek villages by fire and the slaying of many innocent hostages in Elaspona province at the hands of Nazi occupational forces was reported today by the Cairo radio.

Small lots of gym shoes have been rejected by the navy and made available to civilians due to minor defects, OPA explained. Some gym shoes are being made for civilian army trainees.

The broadcast, reported by the FCC, said the acts were in reprisal for sabotage carried out against the Germans by patriot hands.

"Out of a total of 4,628 houses, 1,702 were destroyed, as well as 13 schools, 10 communal shops, six police stations, 59 other shops, 900 barns and 11 depots and hangars," the broadcast said.

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## Weather

Occasional Rain Tuesday  
Night, Clearing  
Wednesday.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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The four powers are "conscious" of their responsibility to secure the liberation of themselves and the people allied with them from the menace of aggression." It is noted that the United States, Britain and China—allies of Russia—are menaced by Japanese aggression.

Meanwhile, official Washington expected the Moscow pact to have tremendous psychological repercussions in Germany and the Axis-controlled territories of Europe.

Some high officials thought news of the pact might hasten the internal collapse of Germany. It is considered highly probable that it will lead to intensified resistance against the Nazis in the conquered countries. Diplomatic Washington was eagerly awaiting some indication of the reaction in Austria to the allied appeal for revolt there.

In the eyes of political experts, a Hanley landslide might signalize a spontaneous campaign to draft Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for president despite his avowed determination to finish his term which ends in 1946. Indorsement of Gen. Haskeil could be construed as vote of confidence in the Roosevelt administration.

The New Jersey gubernatorial race found former U. S. Senator Walter E. Edge, Republican, opposing Mayor Vincent J. Murphy of Newark. Edge was conceded to have a slight lead despite Murphy.

(Continued on Page Two)

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### SHOE SHORTAGE FOR CHILDREN TO BE RELIEVED

**WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—**The Office of Price Administration, acting to relieve the shortage of children's shoes, announced today that a new supply of non-leather footwear will be available for children ration-free about the first of the year.

The "victory model" children's shoes will have canvas uppers with soles made from remnants and other materials such as heavy woven fabric, reinforced with vulcanized rubber. They will not be ordinary gym and tennis shoes, OPA declared, but will be suitable for general wear and should give the youngsters plenty of extra "miles."

In general, youths up to about eight years of age will benefit from this increased supply of non-rationed shoes. Any shoes larger than misses' and youths' size three will be rationed, OPA asserted.

At the same time, OPA provided for the ration-free sale of the small available stocks of gym and tennis shoes with rubber soles and canvas uppers.

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"The Japs' big disadvantage," he said, "has been that he has not been able to think quickly enough."

The general, speaking of the forward moving operations in the Solomons, then added:

"Perhaps he will when he realizes this is a real battle."

(Continued on Page Two)

### DON SCOTT HONORED

**COLUMBUS, Nov. 2—**Trustees of Ohio State university have voted to name the university's new airport, now being developed, after Captain Don Scott, President Howard L. Bevis, announced today. Captain Scott, Ohio State's 100th former student to give his life in World War II, died in a bomaer crash last October 1, over England. One week later a son, Don, was born to Mrs. Scott in Columbus.

Mr. Scott was a member of the

Reid family.

Stephen Douglas Reid

was born in Madison township, October 20, 1862, a son of Joshua and Julia Hott Reid.

He died in 1924, his wife Addie

Reid Reid, died August 29, 1924.

In Circleville, 17-year-old

was being elected officially

his second term.

### GERMAN RIGHT FLANK BROKEN BY YANK DRIVE

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Formidable Barrier About To Fall To Surging Allies In Italy

(Continued from Page One) etys-Vai—an ancient wall built by the Turks while they occupied the Crimea in the 17th and 18th centuries—the Soviets overwhelmed strong Nazi fortifications and captured Perekop and Armyansk, on the Perekop isthmus.

Thus effectively closing the Crimean trap, the Soviets encompassed virtually the whole of the Nogais steppe and during the last three days reoccupied 410 inhabited localities. During Monday's fighting from the Perekop isthmus sector to the Dnieper loop region the Soviets claim to have killed more than 5,700 Nazis. German casualties will probably be much higher as the Russian communiqué said data from this area "still was incomplete." In the last 24 hours, Moscow claimed, more than 6,000 Nazis officers and men and "vast quantities" of materiel were captured.

## Push Against Japs

In the southwest Pacific the final drive to push the Japs out of the northern Solomons got underway. Daring the son of heaven's fleet to come out of its year-long hiding and fight, General Douglas MacArthur sent amphibious American units onto the beaches of Bougainville Island, last Jap stronghold in the Solomons.

"If the Jap fleet comes out I will welcome it," MacArthur challenged, "I would throw everything I have against it."

But there was no doubt in Washington that the American fleet and air forces in the Pacific were fully prepared—and eager—for any possible counterblow the Japs might employ.

Military and politically, great satisfaction was expressed today from all quarters of the United Nations with the accomplishments of the Moscow conferences.

## JUDY ANN LISTON DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Judy Ann Liston, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston of Kingston, died Tuesday at 3 a. m. in White Cross hospital, Columbus. The child became ill suddenly Sunday.

The baby was a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minor of Kingston.

## \$58,199 IN ESTATE

Estates of the late Ida Adkins, wife of George G. Adkins, West Union street, is valued at \$58,199.21, of which \$48,680 is in real estate. The estate valuation was disclosed Tuesday when the inventory was filed in probate court. The Adkins land is located in Deer Creek, Wayne, Jackson and Circleville townships.

## SUIT FOR PARTITION

A partition suit involving land in Walnut township was filed Tuesday in Pickaway county common pleas court. The action was brought by Edward E. Nothstine against Harriet Boker, of Bessemer, Ala., Richard Nothstine, a minor, and Mrs. Fannie Rector, his guardian.

## WRIGHTSEL PAYS FINE

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Wheat	\$1.67
No. 2—Yellow Corn	\$1.04
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Soybeans	\$1.66

NU CROP	
Two Yellow Soybeans	\$1.00

NEW CORN—	15 Percent Moisture
No. 2—Yellow	\$1.02
No. 2—White	\$1.17

Cream, Premium	45
Eggs	48

POLTRY	21
Heavy Hens	17
Leghorn Hens	17
Heavy Springers	24
Leghorn Springers	22
Old Roosters	15

PUBLISHED BY	J. W. ESHELMAN & SONS
WHEAT	

Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—157	158 1/2	156 1/2	158 1/2
May—155 1/2	157 1/2	155 1/2	157 1/2
July—153 1/2	155 1/2	153 1/2	155 1/2

OATS	21		
Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.—76 1/2	76 1/2	75 1/2	76 1/2
May—73 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
July—71 1/2	71 1/2	70 1/2	71 1/2

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET	FURNISHED BY THE JICKAWAYA COUNTY FARM BUREAU
RECEIPTS: Steady: 300 to 400 lbs. 190 lbs. and up \$14.25 @ \$14.40; top \$14.45.	

LOCAL	190
RECEIPTS: Steady: 300 to 400 lbs. 190 lbs. and up \$14.25 @ \$14.40; top \$14.45.	
127 1/2	180 to 300 lbs. \$14. 160 to 180 lbs. \$12.90; 140 to 160 lbs. \$13.50; 100 to 140 lbs. \$12.75 @ \$13.25.
Shows: \$12 @ \$13.50.	
Stages: \$12.25.	

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY

OUR KIDS ON THE BATTLE FRONT SURE CAN TAKE IT--LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF A GUY IN A FOX HOLE WITH WATER UP TO HIS NECK!!



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## U.S. Marines Catch Japs By Surprise

(Continued from Page One)

Knox said. "The enemy was not prepared for it."

Knox paid tribute to Marine corps fliers who have been in action in the Solomons for some time. He expressed regret at the fact that there has been little mention of Marine pilots' activities although approximately 200 have been in action in the South Pacific.

For weeks now it has been no secret in Washington that America's rapidly expanding fleet and air forces have been seeking a "show-down" battle with Japan's remaining fleet units which have been in hiding for almost a year.

The invasion of Bougainville by American land, sea and air forces was a direct threat to Japan's last grip on the Solomons as well as a menace to the important enemy base on Rabaul.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur clearly indicated that American sea-air forces in the South and Southwest Pacific were prepared for any eventuality when he asserted he would "welcome" counter-action by the Jap fleet.

These strong words emphasized the change in the military situation in that area during the past 12 months.

## THREE APPEAL CLASSIFICATION BY DRAFT BOARD

(Continued from Page One)

Three more appeals from I-A Selective Service classifications, boasting to five the total filed in the last week, were reported Tuesday by the local draft board.

The classifications involved are of John Henry Purnell, Dayton, formerly of Logan street, who requests a 3-D classification claiming he is a hardship case; Earl Lee Dean, West High street, whose I-A classification is being appealed by his employer, Curtiss-Wright Corporation of Columbus, and Robert W. Michaels, Grove City Route 2, whose file was forwarded to the board of appeals since he requests a farm deferment.

Twenty-six Circleville and Pickaway county men will report at the courthouse Thursday at 8:30 p. m., Circleville time, in preparation for their trip to an army center for assignment and classification. The group is ending its day furlough period which followed induction.

The November contingent, also leaving this week, is to report to the local board at 7 a. m., Circleville time. Date on which the group leaves may not be announced.

## ADULTS—ALWAYS 25¢

CHAKERES' CLIFTONA CIRCLEVILLE, O.

CHILDREN UNDER 12—10¢

NOW-WED.

It's More Than a Musical

Irving Berlin's This is the Army in Technicolor

WARNER BROS. present with pride

... It's Marvelous!

Rita Hayworth - MATURE JOHN SUTTON - CAROLE LANDIS in Theodore Dreiser's MY GAL SAL IN TECHNICOLOR

Produced at WARNER BROS. STUDIOS FOR BENEFIT OF ARMY EMERGENCY RELIEF FUND

If It's a Big Hit—

GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

The Grand Will Show It

## POLICE COURT ACTIVE

Police court activity, quiet during the last several days, stepped up a little Monday night when three men were lodged in the city jail for intoxication. They were Frank J. Lickers, American Hotel, who posted \$10 bond; Floyd Moats, Columbus, freed on \$10 bond, and Garner Alderman, South Court street, held for hearing.

## DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service

BOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service

Clean Trucks

CALL Phone 104

Reverse Charges

## Pickaway Fertilizer

A. Janes & Sons Circleville, O.

## FDR ULTIMATUM FAILS TO SHAKE SUBSIDY FOES

House Group To Stand Fast Until Administration Offers Compromise

(Continued from Page One) were needed then to override the veto, he pointed out.

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Rep. Patman (D) Tex., led Democrats applauding Mr. Roosevelt's stand, saying:

"The President has again asked congress for teamwork and unity in prosecuting this war and preventing inflation. Under the guise of fighting the President on domestic issues, many people are operating in open rebellion against our government in this total war.... No person can study the question of subsidies without being convinced that they are the only alternative to run-away inflation."

Members lined up with Wolcott emphasizing they opposed only consumer subsidies, not payments to producers designed to boost production.

## DISAPPEARANCE OF PAIR IN 1925 MAY BE SOLVED

HORNELL, N. Y., Nov. 2—Solution of the mysterious disappearance 18 years ago of Frank Murphy and Mrs. Esta Stott may be near today.

The school man expressed his fears as well as his hopes for the future, explaining that each side in the war is comprised of strange bedfellows. He stated that what is desperately needed is plain speaking both by American and England and in Stalinist Russia.

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# GERMAN RIGHT FLANK BROKEN BY YANK DRIVE

Formidable Barrier About To Fall To Surging Allies In Italy

(Continued from Page One) etsy—Val—ancient wall built by the Turks while they occupied the Crimea in the 17th and 18th centuries—the Soviets overwhelmed strong Nazi fortifications and captured Perekop and Armyansk, on the Perekop isthmus.

Thus effectively closing the Crimean trap, the Soviets encompassed virtually the whole of the Nogais steppe and during the last three days reoccupied 410 inhabited localities. During Monday's fighting from the Perekop isthmus sector to the Dnieper loop region the Soviets claim to have killed more than 5,700 Nazis. German casualties will probably be much higher as the Russian communiqué said data from this area "still was incomplete." In the last 24 hours, Moscow claimed, more than 6,000 Nazis officers and men and "vast quantities" of materiel were captured.

## Push Against Japs

In the southwest Pacific the final drive to push the Japs out of the northern Solomons got underway. Daring the son of heaven's fleet to come out of its year-long hiding and fight, General Douglas MacArthur sent amphibious American units onto the beaches of Bougainville island, last Jap stronghold in the Solomons.

"If the Jap fleet comes out I will welcome it," MacArthur challenged. "I would throw everything I have against it."

But there was no doubt in Washington that the American fleet and air forces in the Pacific were fully prepared—and eager—for any possible counterblow the Japs might employ.

Military and politically, great satisfaction was expressed today from all quarters of the United Nations with the accomplishments of the Moscow conferences.

## JUDY ANN LISTON DIES IN COLUMBUS HOSPITAL

Judy Ann Liston, five month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liston of Kingston, died Tuesday at 3 a. m. in White Cross hospital, Columbus. The child became ill suddenly Sunday.

The baby was a grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Liston of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Minor of Kingston.

## \$58,199 IN ESTATE

Estate of the late Ida Adkins, wife of George G. Adkins, West Union street, is valued at \$58,199.21, of which \$48,680 is in real estate. The estate valuation was disclosed Tuesday when the inventory was filed in probate court. The Adkins land is located in Deer Creek, Wayne, Jackson and Circleville townships.

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15 Percent Moisture

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Cream, Premium ..... \$1.45

Cream, Regular ..... \$1.45

Eggs ..... \$1.45

## POULTRY

THE J. W. WADKIN & SONS WHEAT

Open High Low Close

Dec.—157 158½ 156½ 158½ - %

May—155½ 157½ 155½ 157½ - %

July—153½ 155½ 153½ 155½ - %

## OATS

Open High Low Close

Dec.—75½ 76½ 75½ 76½

May—73½ 72½ 72½ 73½

July—71½ 70½ 71½ 71½

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Police prepared to dig up an old trysting place in a hunt for the bodies of the couple.

Meanwhile Judge George S. King, who ruled that there is sufficient evidence against George Stott, the woman's husband, to hold him for the grand jury on a charge of kidnaping Murphy, said he would act within three days on a request by Acting District Attorney John W. Hollis of Steuben county that Stott's bail be fixed at \$25,000.

A few hours before Stott was held for the January grand jury on the kidnaping charge, a mill worker who formerly lived on a farm adjoining Miller hill, three miles northeast of Hornell, told authorities he recalled hearing a woman's scream and several shots years later, he said, he found a large mound of freshly-dug earth.

Women are paid the same salaries as the men they replaced. Most of the girls are attractive and more than half of them are married. One is the wife of an army captain and several others are service wives.

Ages range from 20 to 28. One of the best women drivers the company has weighs about 110 pounds and has to sit well forward when driving if her feet are to reach the floor.

## VENIRE EXHAUSTED IN FINCH MURDER TRIAL

Hearing of murder charges against Charles Finch, 46, alias Eugene Carson, formerly of Wilkes-Barre, was being delayed at Connerville, Ind., until a jury can be seated.

The names of the regular venire and of 50 special veniremen already have been exhausted without a jury being selected. It was believed the jury could be seated Tuesday.

Finch was arrested on a failure to provide charge here, five years after he is charged with killing Joseph Schoenfeld, 69, of near Cincinnati. His fingerprints, sent to the FBI by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff, resulted in his arrest as a murder suspect.

case, but informed Sheriff Radcliff several days ago that he should proceed with prosecution. The FBI interest was aroused since sugar is rationed under federal law.

I signed up for something once," he told police. "I thought it was the draft, but it must have been something else."

The Show Place—

## Trustees Of Community Chest Decide Against New County Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

tion to the officers include John G. Boggs, Harold J. Bowers, H. W. Campbell, Mrs. Ray W. Davis, William Defenbaugh, John T. Dick, George P. Foresman, Tom O. Gilliland, Turney Glick, Harry W. Heffner, Mrs. Cora R. Hood, Tom A. Renick and Clark Will.

Mr. Fischer said Tuesday that it "is with deep satisfaction that the trustees are able to announce that, with the exception of funds to be sought for the American Red Cross and for the Pickaway county Public Health League, no additional drive for local and war purposes need be undertaken here this year."

In addition to the \$16,328.78 set aside for the National War Fund, the Community Chest has spent \$24,129.47 since it was put into operation.

Expenditures listed include: American Red Cross, \$12,704.14; U. S. O., \$500; United China Relief, \$750; Greek War Relief, \$500; Public Health fund, \$1,000; Benevolent association, 1943, \$600; Benevolent association, 1942, \$600; National Foundation, Infantile Paralysis, \$100; Ohio Society of Crippled Children, \$100; Girl Scouts, \$135; Boy Scouts, 1942, \$750; Boy Scouts, 1943, \$900.

Kiwians club, cigarettes, \$108; Ashville Social Club, \$100; Paul Johnson, printing, \$1,384.00; Circleville Publishing Co., advertising, \$149; Pickaway County News, \$50; News Publishing Co., \$17.50; New Holland Leader, \$17.50; Mack Parrett, rental and services, \$150; Mack Parrett, services on Red Cross project, \$75; R. G. Colville, service, \$50; Florence Dresbach, typist, \$5.60; Betty Binkley, typist, \$28.70; postage and telephone, \$90.76; Chamber of Commerce, \$7; Crist department store, \$2.87.

After all anticipated expenditures have been made for 1943 the Chest trustees expect to have a balance of \$2,018.70 in their treasury with another \$1,000 in estimated future receipts to be added.

Among anticipated expenditures is \$500 for the Junior Chamber of Commerce Honor Roll, which is nearly completed at the courthouse.

Estimates are at least 440,000 miners were idle. A comprehensive count showed that 250,000 soft coal and 80,000 hard coal miners were on strike in Pennsylvania; between 25,000 and 30,000 out in Ohio; 23,000 in Illinois; 21,000 in Alabama; 11,000 in Kentucky; 5,000 in Indiana, and 6,000 in Missouri and Kansas.

## MEXICANS IN BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 2—London morning newspapers, quoting Cairo radio dispatches, said today that units of the Mexican army are fighting alongside General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans Eighth Army in Italy. A Swiss radio declared five Mexican units, including one armored detachment, are fighting in Italy.

## LONDON STRIKE CONTINUES

LONDON, Nov. 2—Several hundred Thames river dock workers continued their strike into the sixth day today. A new appeal to the men by union officials to resume work pending negotiations was rejected today.

## UNION CHIEFS, WEIGHING EDICT OF PRESIDENT

Back-To-Work Movement Depends On Decision Of Capital Parley

(Continued from Page One) ment getting under way by the deadline tomorrow were optimistic, but considerable caution was expressed by some operators. Fred Wilk, secretary of the Illinois Operators' Association, said:

"We can only wait and see what develops at John L. Lewis' policy committee meeting in Washington."

## Start In South

The strikes, which started in Alabama 20 days ago after the government returned the mines to their owners, already have crippled seriously the nation's war production. Nearly a score of blast furnaces producing steel and pig iron for the war effort have been banked in Alabama alone because of the coal shortage.

Railroads had at least a month's supply on hand except the Pennsylvania and the New York Central which depended largely on coal from Indiana where the unauthorized strikes have been crippling production for more than two weeks. The latter two roads estimated their stockpiles would last for only two weeks.

Householders, it was estimated, had on hand about 100,000 tons of coal throughout the nation. Most retail merchants reported they had ample supplies for the present, but they feared that most of the future production would be diverted to the vital war industries until full production gets under way.

Most reports showed that utilities, too, had ample supplies for the present. Reserves in most cases were estimated at four to nine months throughout the nation.

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## YANKEES STAGE REHEARSAL OF INVASION DRIVE

## HEADQUARTERS U. S. ARMY ASSAULT TRAINING CENTER, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, NOV. 2—A rehearsal of the coming Allied invasion of German-occupied Europe was held here over the last week end, authorities revealed today.

The very latest American invasion methods, and weapons hitherto on the secret list, were demonstrated for the first time to a number of high-ranking American Army and Navy officers who witnessed the "show."

Every conceivable type of amphibious craft was used to roll American troops up on the mine beach—a shore which was selected for this exercise because of its geographic similarity to German coastal positions.

A full battalion of U. S. water-borne troops staged the invasion preview, approaching from the sea and moving en masse as shock-troops to attack a heavily-fortified obstacle which simulated a Nazi position.

After their successful landing on the beach these troops fought their way inland to strike at a strong "hedgehog" position. They were under fire of live ammunition throughout.

## TONITE WED. THURS.

## PLUS HIT NO. 2

## ROY ROGERS

— in —  
**'SONG OF TEXAS'**

## WED.-THURS. 2 HITS!

## Population Loss Of 6.6 Percent Listed In Pickaway County

Pickaway county's civilian population is gradually decreasing, a survey made by the U. S. Bureau of Census showing that the county has lost 6.6 percent of its population from April 1, 1940, to March 1, 1943. The census bureau reported that the county's population in 1940 was 27,889, but that in the three year period up to March, 1943, it had skidded to 26,035.

Figures reported by the Census Bureau were obtained through a check of registrations for War Ration Book 2. Allowances were made for inaccuracies in the registration report.

Allowances were made also for men and women in service, the Census Bureau reported.

Numerous other rural southern Ohio counties listed decreases during the same period. Ross losing 10.2 percent, Perry 23.8 percent, Madison 7.6 percent, Hocking 21.2 percent, Fayette 8.6 percent, Fairfield 9.3 percent, and Vinton 23.1 percent.

The Ohio civilian population dropped 1.2 percent during the same period. The population in March, 1943, was reported at 6,822,021 for the state compared with 6,904,423 for 1940.

Only 18 of Ohio's counties showed a rise in population, and nearly all of these were industrial counties. However, Wood county, which is rural, showed a gain of 31.9 percent. Greene's gain was 21.5 percent and Montgomery jumped 15.6 percent.

Three counties in which war industry predominates showed decreases. They were Lucas, Mahoning and Cuyahoga.

Greatest gain in population was in Montgomery county of which Dayton with its Patterson and Wright fields is the center. The count there was 46,073 boosting the county's total population to 341,553 or up 15.6 percent. Hamilton county jumped 5.2 percent and Franklin county went up 7.7 percent.

The Census Bureau declared that the survey showed a decided transfer of population from the rural southeastern Ohio area to metropolitan areas.

### DALE STRAWSER RECEIVES ARMY'S CONDUCT CITATION

Private First Class Dale E. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of Circleville, has been awarded the Army's good conduct medal.

Notice of his citation was received Monday by his father.

The youth, who is attached to the Alaskan defense command, is in a coast artillery outfit.

Announcement of the award presentation was made by Major Terrell Neil.

### COURT NEWS

#### PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Harry W. Pontius, final account filed.

Philip H. Lefler estate, final account filed.

Mary J. Watt estate, private sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Melvin B. Switzer estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Lillie B. Switzer.

Josephine B. Scovil estate, determination of inheritance tax filed on Pickaway county property; tax \$601.00.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Joseph John Baker et al to Francis Ruthergard, 28-29, Williamsport; W. M. Murray et al to George J. Haley et al, part lot 152, Circleville; 1.54 acres, Circleville.

Hattie Baker to Luther Isaac et al, two acres, Circleville.

Estate of Martha L. Aikire deceased to William Betts, lot 49, Williamsport.

Estate of Martha L. Aikire deceased to Charles Smiley et al, lots 40 and 41, Williamsport.

Lillian M. Hosler et al to Nora M. Wolford, lot 3, Circleville.

Daniel Godden et al to Lee Luellen et al .08 acres, Circleville.

Samuel Herron et al to Ralph L. Gardner et al, part lot 2, Circleville.

W. Smith, lot 45, Circleville.

William B. Teets et al to Lulu P. Runkle, lot 954, part lots 955 and 956, Circleville.

Oliver M. Ladd et al to Donald Sheldon Carter et al, .337 acres, Circleville township.

Estate of Harry W. Pontious deceased to Lizzie A. Pontious, certified to wife of deceased, Grace Spanier et al to Hazel Jane Ward, quit claim deed.

Philip H. Leffler deceased by Executor to Hazel Ward, lots 21, 22, 23, part lot 29, Ashville.

Mortgages cancelled, 4.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 6.

Chattels cancelled for month of October 116.

Chattels filed for month of October, 66.

### Hear DR. B. R. LAKIN Pastor of the World Famous CADLE TABERNACLE in Indianapolis



### TROUBLE MAKERS FOR HITLER



### HEART ATTACK FATAL TO MRS. MINNIE F. LEIST

Mrs. Minnie Florence Leist, 54, wife of Walter D. Leist of Washington township, died Monday at 5:45 p. m. at her home, having been stricken with a heart attack about 2 p. m. Mrs. Leist had looked after the usual duties at her home during the day, and had taken in the weekly washing from lines in the yard before she suffered her fatal illness.

Mrs. Leist was in an automobile accident about five years ago.

Born in Amanda township, Mrs. Leist was the daughter of William and Hannah Ward Frazier. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Marvin A., Seyfert avenue; the Rev. Earl W., pastor of West Park Evangelical church of Findlay, and Gail, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Conrad, Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Good and Mrs. M. C. Bell, Lancaster, and Mrs. Charles Compton, Stoutsville. R. F. D.; two brothers, Joseph and Oscar Frazier, Stoutsville. R. F. D., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Leist was an active member of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial in charge of the Defensebaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the home Wednesday and until the time of the funeral.

#### KNOWS VEGETABLES

PITTSBURGH—12-year-old Don Casciato is a lad who knows his vegetables. The seventh grade student set something of a record by winning five prizes for five victory entries in a school contest.

Friends may call at the home Wednesday and until the time of the funeral.

### 22,666 OBTAIN NEW BOOKS FOR RATIONED ITEMS

month.

In October, 1942, 408 transfers were filed, 81 new mortgages listed and 110 mortgages cancelled.

### WOLFORDS LEARN OF CAMP WHERE HUNS HOLD SON

themselves, a swimming pool, and much entertainment is provided by the talented American and British officers.

Mrs. Saggesse wrote that food appears adequate, but added "this is true only because Red Cross food parcels arrive regularly. German rations in common with most camps provide little better than a bare subsistence."

The Boston woman wrote that German authorities apparently extend considerable latitude to the men in administering their own affairs.

While Mrs. Saggesse did not disclose her source of information, the Wolfords presume she did consider investigating since her own son is held a prisoner in the same camp.

Young Wolford became a war prisoner when the Flying Fortress on which he was a bombardier failed to return after a raid on Hamburg.

The camp, Mrs. Saggesse wrote, is in Sagan, in a pine woods area about 85 miles southeast of Berlin. It has a healthy climate and is cool throughout the summer. In it are prisoners of mixed nationality, with over 1,000 Americans, all air force officers, and about 3,500 British officers predominating. "In fact," she wrote, "it would be difficult to find any Allied nation not represented there."

The American compound's one square mile of area is divided into 15 buildings each housing 80 men. There is a good athletic field, large theatre made by the men

**COLD**  
USE 666  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

Want New Vim and Vitality?

Thousands of 30, 40, 50, 60 feel weak, pepless, older than their years. Get Ostera Tonic Tablets. Fry Ostera supplies therapeutic doses iron when needed for pep, vitality, strength, feeling. Also proprieetary doses. By taking Ostera Tonic Tablets you get rid of weakness, worn feeling, lack of vim. See Introductory price now only \$6. Get Ostera Tonic Tablets today.

At all drug stores everywhere—In Circleville, Gallia Stores

### SPRING-LIKE STORM HITS CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT

A Spring-like storm hit Circleville district shortly before 4 a. m. Tuesday when lightning and thunder accompanied a brief downpour. Four-hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded.

The electrical display followed another day of high temperatures with the thermometer reading 76 Monday afternoon. Low reading Tuesday was 50.

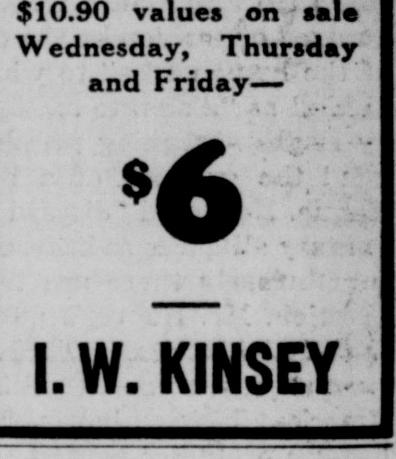
### 3 DAY SALE

### Boys' Sport COATS (Not Jackets)

\$6

I. W. KINSEY

Age 12 to 20. All wool.  
(No layaways)



### TO DELAY IS TOO LATE!

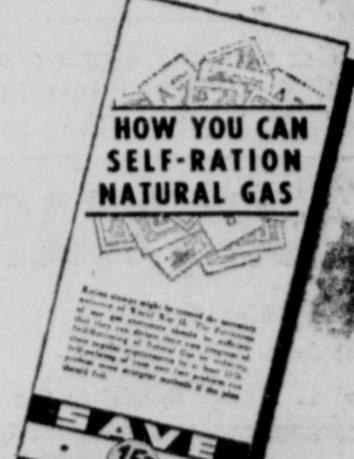
Every cubic foot of natural gas used now means just that much less will be available in the winter months ahead. And you've already been advised that there is 15% less gas available this season.

War industries that need this fuel so urgently are making every possible saving in its use. Certainly you are willing to make the slight adjustments in your living habits necessary for you to save 15% in your uses of natural gas. Do this the American way, by Self-Rationing now, so that policing of your uses of gas will not be necessary later.

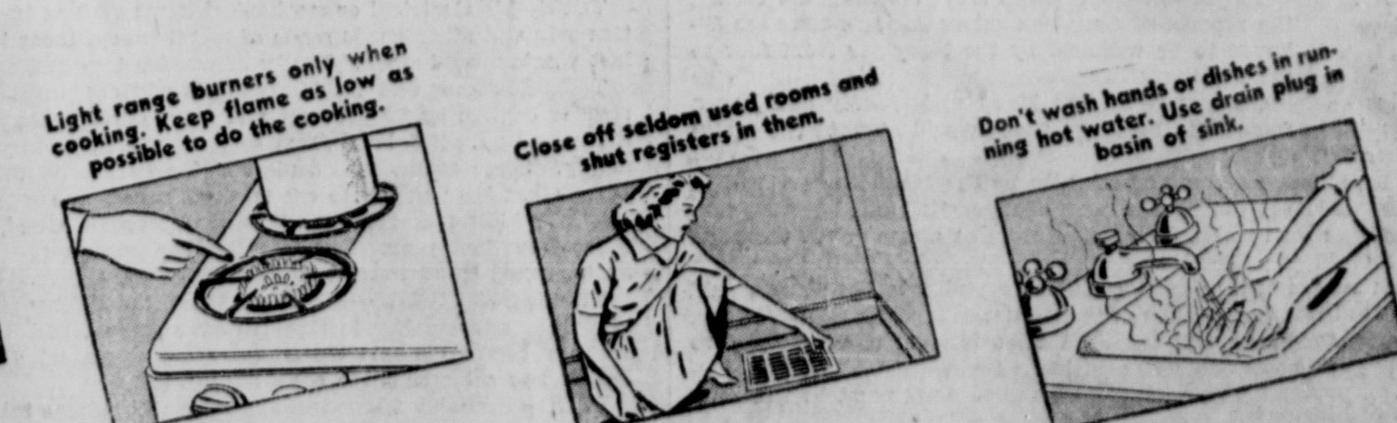
### FOLDER TELLS HOW TO SAVE GAS

Some 40 suggestions for saving natural gas in your home or place of business are incorporated in this folder. Ask for a free copy at our office on your next visit downtown.

THE OHIO FUEL  
Gas Company



### GAS SERVES THE HOME FRONT AND WAR INDUSTRIES



### KIWANIS MAPS ANNUAL DINNER FOR GRID STARS

Kiwanians started to make plans Monday evening for their annual football banquet, honoring the high school lettermen and their coaches, when Harold Limback, club president, named Renick W. Dunlap, Hal Dean and Glen Geib as members of a committee to arrange the affair. The football banquet is usually one of the highlights of the Kiwanis club's yearly program.

Date and location for the banquet have not yet been worked out, although it will probably be in late November or early December.

The club, meeting in Hanley's tearoom, heard a discussion by Earl Caulkins of the Northern Columbus Kiwanis club on "Observations of a Hick Kiwanian."

Dwight Steele, who headed a cigarette fund campaign in the Spring, read cards from several soldiers overseas who received cigarettes paid for through the Kiwanis fund. All expressed thanks for the smokes.

Directors of the club are planning a supper meeting Thursday at 6:15 in the Betz restaurant to work out several projects, one of which may be a recreation program to be carried out through the Winter for younger boys of the city. Tentative plans call for use of the high school gymnasium on Saturday mornings for grade school boys, with school authorities cooperating.

Quick Service for Dead Stock  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call  
CIRCLEVILLE  
FERTILIZER  
TELEPHONE 1364 Reverse Charges  
E. G. Buchsel, Inc.

Hear DR. B. R. LAKIN  
Pastor of the World Famous CADLE TABERNACLE in Indianapolis  
MEMORIAL HALL CIRCLEVILLE, O.  
THURSDAY NIGHT  
November 4 8 O'clock  
Open to the Public  
No Admission Charge  
Sponsored by the Young Men's Class of the Morris Chapel United Brethren Church.

## Population Loss Of 6.6 Percent Listed In Pickaway County

Pickaway county's civilian population is gradually decreasing, a survey made by the U. S. Bureau of Census showing that the county has lost 6.6 percent of its population from April 1, 1940, to March 1, 1943.

The census bureau reported that the county's population in 1940 was 27,889, but that in the three year period up to March, 1943, it had suffered to 26,035.

Figures reported by the Census Bureau were obtained through a check of registrations for War Ration Book 2. Allowances were made for inaccuracies in the registration report.

Allowances were made also for men and women in service, the Census Bureau reported.

Numerous other rural southern Ohio counties listed decreases during the same period. Ross losing 10.2 percent, Perry 23.8 percent, Madison 7.6 percent, Hocking 21.2 percent, Fayette 8.6 percent, Fairfield 9.3 percent, and Vinton 23.1 percent.

The Ohio civilian population dropped 1.2 percent during the same period. The population in March, 1943, was reported at 6,822,021 for the state compared with 6,904,423 for 1940.

Only 18 of Ohio's counties showed a rise in population, and nearly all of these were industrial counties. However, Wood county, which is rural, showed a gain of 31.9 percent. Greene's gain was 21.8 percent and Montgomery jumped 15.6 percent.

Three counties in which war industry predominates showed decreases. They were Lucas, Mahoning and Cuyahoga.

Greatest gain in population was in Montgomery county of which Dayton with its Patterson and Wright fields is the center. The gain there was 46,073 boosting the county's total population to 341,553 or up 15.6 percent. Hamilton county jumped 5.2 percent and Franklin county went up 7.7 percent.

The Census Bureau declared that the survey showed a decided transfer of population from the rural southeastern Ohio area to metropolitan areas.

### DALE STRAWSER RECEIVES ARMY'S CONDUCT CITATION

Private First Class Dale E. Strawser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Strawser of Circleville, has been awarded the Army's good conduct medal.

Notice of his citation was received Monday by his father.

The youth, who is attached to the Alaskan defense command, is in a coast artillery outfit.

Announcement of the award presentation was made by Major Terrance Neil.

### COURT NEWS

#### PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Harry W. Pontius, final account filed.

Philip H. Lefler estate, final account filed.

Mary J. Watt estate, private sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

Melvin B. Switzer estate, will probated and letters testamentary issued to Lillian B. Switzer.

Josephine A. Smith estate, determination of inheritance tax filed on Pickaway county property; tax \$601.01.

#### Real Estate Transfers

Joseph Johnson et al to Ruth J. Hale et al, lot 29, Williamsport.

W. M. Murray et al to George J. Hale et al, part lot 163, Circleville.

Hattie Baker to Nelson Baker, 151 Main Street, Circleville.

Hattie Baker to Luther Isaac et al, two acres, Circleville.

Estate of Martha L. Alkire deceased to William Bettis, lot 45, Williamsport.

Martha L. Alkire, lots 40 and 41, Williamsport.

Lillian M. Hosier et al to Nora M. Wolford, lot 3, Ashville.

Mortgagee, et al to Lee Luelen et al, .08 acres, Circleville.

Samuel Herron et al to Ralph L. Garner et al, part lot 2, Circleville.

Charles M. Smith et al to John W. Miller, lot 10, Circleville.

William B. Teets et al to Lulu P. Runkle, lot 954, part lots 955 and 956, Circleville.

Okel M. Dancy et al to Donald Smith, lot 3, Circleville, .337 acres.

Estate of Harry W. Pontious, certificated to Lizzie A. Pontious, certificated to Hazel Jane Ward, claim deed.

Philip H. Lefler deceased by Executor to Hazel Ward, lots 21, 22, part lot 29, Ashville.

Mortgages paid off.

Mortgages cancelled, 7.

Miscellaneous papers filed, 6.

Chattels cancelled, 17.

Chattels filed for month of October, 66.

Three new automobiles were sold during October and 265 others changed hands through transfer of certificates of title. New mortgages on cars numbered 77 and 86 other mortgages were cancelled during the month. The certification figures are taken from records in the office of A. L. Wilder, clerk of courts.

September's transfers of title were five higher than October while 88 new mortgages were filed and 68 were cancelled during the month.

Chattels cancelled for month of October, 116.

Chattels filed for month of October, 66.

## Hear DR. B. R. LAKIN

Pastor of the World Famous CADLE TABERNACLE in Indianapolis



### MEMORIAL HALL CIRCLEVILLE, O.

### THURSDAY NIGHT

November 4  
8 O'clock

Open to the Public  
No Admission Charge

Sponsored by the Young Men's Class of the Morris Chapel United Brethren Church.

Quick Service for  
Dead Stock  
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES  
COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**

TELEPHONE  
**1364** Reverse  
Charges E. G. Buckstab, Inc.

### TROUBLE MAKERS FOR HITLER



### HEART ATTACK FATAL TO MRS. MINNIE F. LEIST

Mrs. Minnie Florence Leist, 54, wife of Walter D. Leist of Washington township, died Monday at 5:45 p. m. at her home, having been stricken with a heart attack about 2 p. m. Mrs. Leist had looked after the usual duties at her home during the day, and had taken in the weekly washing from lines in the yard before she suffered her fatal illness.

Mrs. Leist was in an automobile accident about five years ago.

Born in Amanda township, Mrs. Leist was the daughter of William and Hannah Ward Frazier. In addition to her husband, she is survived by three sons, Marvin A. Seyfert avenue; the Rev. Earl W. pastor of West Park Evangelical church of Findlay, and Gail, of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Bernice Conrad, Circleville; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Good and Mrs. M. C. Bell, Lancaster, and Mrs. Charles Compton, Stoutsburg R. F. D.; two brothers, Joseph and Oscar Frazier, Stoutsburg R. F. D., and three grandchildren.

Mrs. Leist was an active member of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township where funeral services will be held Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Harold Dutt officiating. Burial in charge of the Defenbaugh funeral home will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call at the home Wednesday and until the time of the funeral.

#### KNOWS VEGETABLES

PITTSBURGH—12-year-old Don Casciato is a lad who knows his vegetables. The seventh grade student set something of a record by winning five prizes for five victory entries in a school contest.

### WOLFORDS LEARN OF CAMP WHERE HUNS HOLD SON

themselves, a swimming pool, and much entertainment is provided by the talented American and British officers.

Mrs. Saggesse wrote that food appears adequate, but added "this is true only because Red Cross food parcels arrive regularly. German rations in common with most camps provide little better than bare subsistence."

The Boston woman wrote that German authorities apparently extend considerable latitude to the men in administering their own affairs.

While Mrs. Saggesse did not disclose her source of information, the Wolfords presume she did considerable investigating since her own son is held a prisoner in the same camp.

Young Wolford became a war prisoner when the Flying Fortress on which he was a bombardier failed to return after a raid on Hamburg.

The camp, Mrs. Saggesse wrote, is in Sagan, in a pine woods area about 85 miles southeast of Berlin. It has a healthy climate and is cool throughout the summer. In it are prisoners of mixed nationality, with over 1,000 Americans, all air force officers, and about 3,500 British officers predominating. "In fact," she wrote, "it would be difficult to find any Allied nation not represented there."

The American compound's one square mile of area is divided into 15 buildings each housing 80 men. There is a good athletic field, large theatre made by the men

month.

In October, 1942, 408 transfers were filed, 81 new mortgages listed and 110 mortgages cancelled.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666  
666 TABLETS. SALVE. NOSE DROPS

Thousands of 30, 40, 50, 60 feel weak, powerless, older than their years, when body lacks iron, try tablets. Help them do their work when they need it for vitality, younger feeling. Also propulsive doses restore. By day, you feel energetic, by night, your weakness worn away. Last of time, gas tablets now only 2¢. Get Ostrea Tonic Tablets today.

At all drug stores everywhere  
In Circleville, Gallaher Stores

### SPRING-LIKE STORM HITS CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT

A Spring-like storm hit Circleville district shortly before 4 a. m. Tuesday when lightning and thunder accompanied a brief downpour. Four-hundredths of an inch of rain was recorded.

The electrical display followed another day of high temperatures with the thermometer reading 76 Monday afternoon. Low reading Tuesday was 50.

## 3 DAY SALE

### Boys' Sport COATS (Not Jackets)

Age 12 to 20. All wool.  
(No layaways)

\$10.90 values on sale  
Wednesday, Thursday  
and Friday—

**\$6**

I. W. KINSEY

Men, Women! Old or  
Young! Need Pep?  
Want New Vim and Vitality?

Depend upon your regular heating plant. Don't supplement with gas heaters. Shut off rooms instead.

Insulating jackets for uncovered hot water tanks are inexpensive—save lots of gas.

65° is the wartime temperature for all fuels in daytime—55° at bedtime.

Draw window shades or drapes completely in all rooms at night—in unused rooms in daytime.

Place rugs against doors leading to unheated rooms, particularly if windows are raised at night.

Light range burners only when cooking. Keep flame as low as possible to do the cooking.

Close off seldom used rooms and shut registers in them.

Don't wash hands or dishes in running hot water. Use drain plug in basin of sink.

**Self-Ration Natural Gas NOW!**

NOVEMBER 1943						
Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

**TO DELAY IS TOO LATE!**

Every cubic foot of natural gas used now means just that much less will be available in the winter months ahead. And you've already been advised that there is 15% less gas available this season.

War industries that need this fuel so urgently are making every possible saving in its use. Certainly you are willing to make the slight adjustments in your living habits necessary for you to save 15% in your uses of natural gas. Do this the American way, by Self-Rationing now, so that policing of your uses of gas will not be necessary later.

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**HOW YOU CAN  
SELF-RATION  
NATURAL GAS**

SAVE  
Natural Gas

# The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

### REYNOLDS MAY NOT RUN AGAIN

**WASHINGTON**—Grave doubt has arisen in the minds of senatorial colleagues as to whether their vivacious friend, Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, plans to run for re-election.

They base this partly on the strange fact that the senator did not go back to his native state during the Summer recess.

Also they figure that perhaps the ebullient Robert, who, even his enemies admit, has a generous helping of political shrewdness, realizes that with new wealth and a new wife, the re-election battle would be too uphill even to try.

"Our Bob," whose first business enterprise was running a skating rink where Huey Long sold swamp root, now is seen in very select society. Also he is more dignified and paternal.

All this indicates the influence of his new 20-year-old bride, Evalyn McLean, heiress to the McLean fortune, whose father was one of Harding's intimates and whose mother once intrigued Washington with her book "Father Struck It Rich," telling how her Irish immigrant parent struck gold in Colorado.

Evie and Bob now have a 1,100 acre farm in Maryland and a Winter place at Palm Beach, where they purchased the former home of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Undoubtedly the senator recalls how he defeated Senator Cameron Morrison, also blessed with a wealthy wife. Reynolds told North Carolinians all about the swank dinner parties given by Senator Morrison, reciting items on the menu, with special emphasis on caviar.

"And do you know what caviar is, my friends?" he would shout. "Caviar is fish eggs! Fish eggs! Are you going to send back to the senate a man who eats fish eggs?"

Today, it is Senator Reynolds who is eating fish eggs. And he knows that his primary opponent, ex-Governor Clyde Hoey, is sure to let the folks back home know about it.

### AGE VS. NONSENSE

Towering, 66-year-old Senator Tom Connally of Texas is touchy about his age, doesn't list it in his Congressional Directory biography and doesn't like pointed references to it by the senate press gallery.

The other day the popular Texan braced United Press reporter John Cutter, who had written a story depicting the battle over the Texan's post-war foreign policy resolution as a "youth versus age" debate, which, in truth, it is.

Newshound Cutter reported that the drive to put some teeth into the resolution was led by younger members of the senate—Pepper of Florida, 43, Ball of Minnesota, 39, Bridges of New Hampshire, 45, and others—while older senators, including Connally, were demanding that the compromising resolution be enacted without change.

Connally was furious about being classed with the rocking-chair fraternity.

"You've interviewed me a lot," he told Cutter angrily. "Now I want to interview

(Continued on Page Eight)

The German rocket guns are not so new after all. Witness the line in the "Star Spangled Banner": "the rockets' red

glare." This referred to rocket guns used by the British in the 1814 bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired the song.

## Inside WASHINGTON

### U. S. Submarine Campaign Against Japs Is Big Success

Survey Shows There'll Be Plenty of Christmas Toys

Special to Central Press

• **WASHINGTON**—The Navy finally is beginning to tell the real story of the amazingly successful American submarine campaign against the Japanese shipping, but a lot of good news still is being held back for security reasons.

Newsmen in Washington for months knew that tabulations of Japanese sinkings based on Navy communiques were 30 to 50 per cent too low.

As of Sept. 9 a total of 312 enemy ships were listed as sunk or damaged.

The Navy finally came out with a backlog of unreported sinkings which boosted that figure by 148 ships to make the total 460.

To prevent information from reaching the enemy, the reports of American submarine successes are believed to be withheld by the Navy for four to six months.

Jap Ships On this basis, the Navy undoubtedly still has a fair-sized backlog that would boost the total well over 500 ships.

This belief was underscored recently by President Roosevelt when he announced that during the past six months United States submarines have been sinking Nipponese ships at a rate of 130 thousand tons a month.

Recent release of the Jap ship sinking roundup by the Navy should do much to boost that branch of the service in the eyes of Americans.

Hitherto, the Navy was criticized often because it allegedly gave out only good news and withheld bad news.

This all proves that sometimes even good news must be withheld.

• **FOUR LIBERATOR BOMBERS**, formidable in their new desertion warpaint, were drawn up on the concrete facing the main Boeing field hangar.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll be right back, Dear!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Science of Old Age New Medical Study

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE NEW specialties in medicine are allergy, dietetics and geriatrics. The last means the science of old people.

The main problem of geriatrics is whether old age is a disease or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

A kind of physiologic process. I was talking to one of the new prophets of this science the other day and he began to list the things that the bodies of old people did that could not possibly be classified as disease processes.

"For instance," he said, "all the cells in a young person's body divide about every year. Some of them divide and make two cells as often as once a minute. The old saying that we have an entirely new body every year depends a great deal on what class of cells you are talking about."

Activity of Cells

"They must have been thinking of the old person when they made it every seven years. Except for the nerve cells, which never renew themselves, the young person is a hive of activity. Think how often his bone cells replace themselves, and have about a foot of his bowel taken out and never turn a hair."

A recent article on this subject by Mr. (that means he is a surgeon) Norman Tanner, of London, emphasizes this and if there happen to be any timid young surgeons in my audience, I advise them to read his paper in the "British Medical Journal" for May 8.

I would a good deal rather have someone seventy than seven to operate on.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. X.—Does a temperature of 96½ or 97, or 97½ indicate something wrong?

Answer: The normal temperature is 98½. The figures you quote are very low. Perhaps you do not leave the thermometer in the mouth long enough, or perhaps you have a defective thermometer.

If these figures are accurate, it indicates the necessity for a building-up process. Also a complete examination.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Jane Schiear, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wilson, of Dayton on a trip to Florida where they were to spend the winter at Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Donald Tippett of Columbus was to lead ministers of

The newly-formed Yugoslavian Army Air Forces uniforms, stood at attention in front of the planes as President Roosevelt gave them their wings and told them their future mission will be to bomb the Germans out of Yugoslavia.

Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the president's genial military aide, was standing next to an airforce brigadier, watching the ceremonies.

Watson turned to the brigadier and inquired:

"What are those big things out there, general—bombers?"

• **WHITE CHRISTMAS** or green Christmas—it'll be a war Christmas this year—with the heavy hand of Mars everywhere, even in the nurseries of the nation.

However, there is no reason why it shouldn't be a merry Christmas for the kids. Shortages will occur, but there will be substitutes to make a real Yule celebration possible.

For instance, wooden substitutes for metal toys will be commonplace even more than last year and an expected shortage of Christmas trees from the normally big centers of production may be partially made up for by the cutting of trees locally.

Here's the pre-Christmas picture as it appears to official Washington:

TOYS—No electrical or mechanical items such as trains, construction sets and other goods made of metal except those left over from last year's unsold stock. Plenty of wooden toys and games.

TREES—Labor and truck shortages will cut production by some regular dealers by 50 per cent and other dealers may not be in the market at all. But local farm families will help overcome this difficulty. Some commercial dealers in the Pacific Northwest have reported that they expect to cut trees as usual.

GIFTS—None that are made of war-precious metal, except holdovers from last year. Plenty of leather goods and an increased trend toward clothing and useful gifts.

GREETING CARDS—Plenty of them, but lighter in weight and smaller in size (to save paper), and fewer in design (to save the zinc and copper plates). Fewer box selections (to save boxes).

FOOD—Probably fewer turkeys on the Christmas table than usual because of military demands and decreased production, but more chickens from a bumper chicken crop.

TRIMMINGS—Such as cranberries, will be scarce because of military demands.

The French honored the memory

Pickaway county in a discussion at a luncheon meeting, November 10, concerning plans for local participation in a peace educational program.

Expenditures for city relief during October amounted to only \$45.35, the lowest figure of the year.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Ivan B. Deffenbaugh of the Scioto Trail was appointed a member of the state highway patrol by Captain Lynn Black, superintendent of the organization.

With a \$15 prize planned for the organization, civic, fraternal or otherwise, having the largest percentage of its membership in the parade, the American Legion Armistice Day parade took another step forward.

Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church were to attend the two-day conference of the American Lutheran church at the Lutheran church of Thornville. Dr. Troutman was president of the conference and was to preside.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. F. J. Isenberger of Kansas City left Circleville after assisting in controlling the epidemic of influenza in the city. He had been sent here by Surgeon General Blue of the U. S. army.

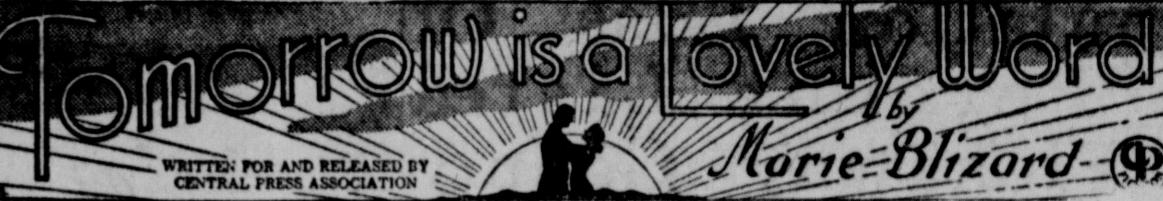
Local Farms

May Supply

Yule Trees

All candidates on the Pickaway county Republican ticket were elected, including Joe West for sheriff; C. A. Weldon, prosecuting attorney; Abram Parrett, recorder, and John A. Sark, commissioner.

The French honored the memory



### SYNOPSIS

Roommates and cousins, BETTY KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and ANDREA BARNE, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tension accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is going to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but both are attractive and interesting—and both are married. . . .

YESTERDAY, Beth tells Andrea that his estranged wife, Beatrice, is back, but they exchange vows of love.

**CHAPTER FOUR**  
... WOULD advise thorough investigation of records as of January to March 19 . . ." Judge Mayfield's drowsing voice stopped abruptly and he peered at his secretary over his spectacles. "You get that, Beth?" he asked gently.

Beth bent her head to escape his kindly eyes and mumbled. "I'm sorry, Judge. If you'll just go back on my paragraph."

The judge reached over and took the pencil out of her hand. It was the third one with its point snapped off in many days.

"What's the matter?" he asked bluntly.

Beth smiled wanly. "I don't know. Nothing really. I haven't been sleeping very well. I guess I read too many detective stories."

"It couldn't be that young man of yours going off to camp?"

"He's not . . . not my . . ." Beth fled. She went into her own office and put on her coat and hat and went out. And when she was on the street, she didn't know where to go. She thought of the judge's kindly face and wondered what he would have said if she had told him about the squirrel cage she was in. What answer could a stranger have given her to the question to which she knew no answer?

She had been over it and over it, that look she had surprised on Jim's face, the look on Andrea's three nights ago. Only a look. No other sign. Not ever any other sign. Had she imagined it and what it might mean?

It was that which had tortured her every moment, waking and sleeping.

Jim had been the same as he always was after Andrea left, and at lunch yesterday where they always lunched. He'd talked in the same old way, treated her the same way.

No, nothing was changed between them. Nothing had progressed and nothing would. Why?

Because there was something felt but unspoken between Jim and Andrea?

Beth felt the band tighten against her temples. If there was some way or knowing, of ending the torture of what might only be imagination. If the time would only come when she could go into the house without dread, not to have to avoid Andrea's questioning gaze. If only she had the courage to ask

one or the other. But that she lacked.

"I can't give up," she cried to herself. "He's been my whole world since the first day. I had no past, and my present and my future are his."

Andrea had other beaux, many of them. Or she had had before Dennis Archer came into her life.

Thinking of Dennis Archer was surcease. Another time, it would have troubled Beth to think of Dennis and Andrea, for she was sure that this attachment between the man so many years Andrea's senior, wealthy and married, could end only in unhappiness. She had told that to Andrea but once, and then the night that Andrea had come in with her eyes shining and said, "I've met him, darling! He's smooth and worldly and charming and wonderful! He's rich, too. He's a diamond after rhinestones, caviar after hamburgers, Paris dresses after bargain basement numbers, a town car after subways. I'm through with clerks and half-baked boys. I'm never going to live in a vine-covered cottage or cook a meal. For me, it will be a Regency house and all that goes with it. . . . Or maybe I could stand the other if he were in it."

And when Beth had brought her down to earth and Andrea said, "Who is he? Who is the most attractive man in Pennington, but Dennis Archer?" Beth had been shocked and said, "Andrea, the Archer mills! Everybody knows he's married."

"But not living with his wife," Andrea pointed out. "Everybody knows they're separated. . . . It's not like Beth, Beth, and you'll adore him."

"How did you meet him?"

"There was nothing improper about it," Andrea assured her. "It was raining and I was waiting for a street car and he drove past and splashed me with mud. I looked horrified and so he stopped and offered to drive me home. I said I wasn't going home because you had company, so . . . so he took me to his home."

"Andrea Barnes!"

Andrea had laughed. "Bold? My sweet, girl like you and me have to be bold. We don't meet the kind of men we want to meet working in offices. Anyway, every woman has to go out and take what she wants, or she deserves not to get it. Mark my words."

It was that which had tortured her every moment, waking and sleeping.

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No, nothing was changed between them. Nothing had progressed and nothing would. Why?

Because there was something felt but unspoken between Jim and Andrea?

Beth had pushed her plate away with an abrupt gesture and, getting up, she strode across the room and pushed the curtains aside.

"She's here, Beth. Dennis' wife is back here

## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published evenings except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... Publisher

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCES

HERBERT Hoover, discussing the controversial question of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain, declares against it. He does so on the ground that such an alliance would "generate organized opposition by the other 90 percent of the human race" to what would be regarded as "a step to mastery of the world by English-speaking people." He goes beyond the question of a British-American league. He would "discard all proposals of military alliances as instruments of peace."

Obviously there are two sides to this question. Mr. Hoover's position represents the usual American attitude in recent times toward international alliances. Early American history, however, shows no such historic prejudice against them as many of our people imagine. The independence of the United States was accomplished largely by an alliance with France, and the Declaration of Independence expressly declared the right to make international alliances.

In recent generations the practice has been avoided, on the principle of "friendship for all and entangling alliances with none." But today many Americans, observing the new problems and perils of these times, are disposed to draw the bonds more tightly between like-minded nations with similar interests. Honest nations, they argue, must do this to protect themselves from criminal nations.

### EUROPEAN YOUTH

THERE was, and is, great weakness in Italy. But there is also hope. It is in Italian youth. The stout, three-days' battle in Naples against the retreating Germans was waged mainly by schoolboys and university students. Again and again, when middle-aged officers ordered the military cadets and young soldiers in the barracks to surrender, they refused and fought on.

Recent reports tell of stout fighting still kept up in the mountains, with increasing recruits only 17 and 18 years old.

"In every account of anti-German and anti-Fascism resistance," writes Anne O'Hare McCormick in the New York Times, "the emphasis is on youth. This may seem strange to those who assume that the greatest danger to the future is the generation indoctrinated in the Fascist philosophy. But it does not surprise those who have observed the reaction. In Italy the university students were the first to be excited by Mussolini and his slogans, and the first to rebel against them. In Germany, too, there is reaction in the schools."

It seems as if European youth itself, instead of going to destruction with the Nazi and Fascist dupes, will help to cleanse Europe of these twin plagues.

The German rocket guns are not so new after all. Witness the line in the "Star Spangled Banner": "the rockets' red glare." This referred to rocket guns used by the British in the 1814 bombardment of Fort McHenry, which inspired the song.

## Inside WASHINGTON

U. S. Submarine Campaign

Against Japs Is Big Success

Survey Shows There'll Be

Plenty of Christmas Toys

Special to Central Press

• WASHINGTON—The Navy finally is beginning to tell the real story of the smashingly successful American submarine campaign against the Japanese shipping, but a lot of good news still is being held back for security reasons.

Newsmen in Washington for months knew that tabulations of Japanese sinkings based on Navy communiques were 30 to 50 per cent too low.

As of Sept. 9 a total of 312 enemy ships were listed as sunk or damaged.

The Navy finally came out with a backlog of unreported sinkings which boosted that figure by 148 ships to make the total 460.

To prevent information from reaching the enemy, the reports of American submarine successes are believed to be withheld by the Navy for from four to six months.

On this basis, the Navy undoubtedly still has a fair-sized backlog that would boost the total well over 500 ships.

This belief was underscored recently by President Roosevelt when he announced that during the past six months United States submarines have been sinking Nipponese ships at a rate of 130 thousand tons a month.

Recent release of the Jap ship sinking roundup by the Navy should do much to boost that branch of the service in the eyes of Americans. Hitherto, the Navy was criticized often because it allegedly gave out only good news and withheld bad news.

This all proves that sometimes even good news must be withheld.

\* \* \*

• FOUR LIBERATOR BOMBERS, formidable in their new desert-tan warpaint, were drawn up on the concrete facing the main Bolling field hangar.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

### REYNOLDS MAY NOT RUN AGAIN

WASHINGTON—Grave doubt has arisen in the minds of senatorial colleagues as to whether their vivacious friend, Robert Rice Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, plans to run for re-election.

They base this partly on the strange fact that the senator did not go back to his native state during the Summer recess. Also they figure that perhaps the ebullient Robert, who, even his enemies admit, has a generous helping of political shrewdness, realizes that with new wealth and a new wife, the re-election battle would be too uphill even to try.

"Our Bob," whose first business enterprise was running a skating rink where Huey Long sold swamp root, now is seen in very select society. Also he is more dignified and paternal.

All this indicates the influence of his new 20-year-old bride, Evelyn McLean, heiress to the McLean fortune, whose father was one of Harding's intimates and whose mother once intrigued Washington with her book "Father Struck It Rich," telling how her Irish immigrant parent struck gold in Colorado.

Evie and Bob now have a 1,100 acre farm in Maryland and a Winter place at Palm Beach, where they purchased the former home of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst.

Undoubtedly the senator recalls how he defeated Senator Cameron Morrison, also blessed with a wealthy wife. Reynolds told North Carolinians all about the swank dinner parties given by Senator Morrison, reciting items on the menu, with special emphasis on caviar.

"And do you know what caviar is, my friends?" he would shout. "Caviar is fish eggs! Fish eggs! Are you going to send back to the senate a man who eats fish eggs?"

Today, it is Senator Reynolds who is eating fish eggs. And he knows that his primary opponent, ex-Governor Clyde Hoey, is sure to let the folks back home know about it.

### AGE VS. NONSENSE

Towering, 66-year-old Senator Tom Connally of Texas is touchy about his age, doesn't list it in his Congressional Directory biography and doesn't like pointed references to it by the senate press gallery.

The other day the popular Texan braced United Press reporter John Cutter, who had written a story depicting the battle over the Texan's post-war foreign policy resolution as a "youth versus age" debate, which, in truth, it is.

Newsround Cutter reported that the drive to put some teeth into the resolution was led by younger members of the senate—Pepper of Florida, 43, Ball of Minnesota, 39, Bridges of New Hampshire, 45, and others—while older senators, including Connally, were demanding that the compromising resolution be enacted without change.

Connally was furious about being classed with the rocking-chair fraternity.

"You've interviewed me a lot," he told Cutter angrily. "Now I want to interview (Continued on Page Eight)

### FIVE YEARS AGO

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I'll be right back, Dear!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

# Science of Old Age New Medical Study

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

THE NEW specialties in medicine are al<sup>most</sup>, dietetics and geriatrics. The last means the science of old people.

The main problem of geriatrics is whether old age is a disease or

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

a kind of physiologic process. I was talking to one of the new prophets of this science the other day and he began to list the things that the bodies of old people did that could not possibly be classified as disease processes.

"For instance," he said, "all the cells in a young person's body divide about every year. Some of them divide and make two cells as often as once a minute. The old saying that we have an entirely new body every year depends a great deal on what class of cells you are talking about.

### Activity of Cells

"They must have been thinking of the old person when they made it every seven years. Except for the nerve cells, which never renew themselves, the young person is a hive of activity. Think how often his bone cells replace themselves, and his muscles and his skin.

"The old organism is a sluggish affair compared to that. But it couldn't quite be called a disease.

"This holds true for tissue oxidation also. The young cell is using up oxygen at a terrible rate, while the old one finds it an awful effort to absorb a molecule of oxygen once an hour.

"Some systems age faster than others. The heart and blood vessels are the first to go. And the digestive system hangs on a long time. You have often wondered

how well grandpa's appetite holds up. That's true, but he has a terrible time climbing the stairs without puffing and hanging onto his heart.

### Brain and Nervous System

"The brain and nervous system are variable. In some they go to pieces early, in others, late. When you consider that the world is more or less run by men over sixty—Roosevelt, Churchill, Stimson, Hull, Knox, Morgenthau, Ike, you must acknowledge that the brain holds up very well.

"There is one great fear that elderly people can rid themselves of. They stand surgical operations very well. In fact, they stand them much better than medicines. I have seen an old gaffer go wild as a coot on a dose of luminal that would have put a fellow of twenty to sleep like a baby. And I have seen an old man take an anesthetic and have about a foot of his bowel taken out and never turn a hair."

A recent article on this subject by Mr. A. X. (that means he is a surgeon) Norman Tanner, of London, emphasizes this and if there happen to be any timid young surgeons in my audience, I advise them to read his paper in the "British Medical Journal" for May 8.

I would a good deal rather have someone seventy than seven to operate on.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

M. A. X.: Does a temperature of 98½ or 97, or 97½ indicate something wrong?

Answer: The normal temperature is 98½. The figures you quote are very low. Perhaps you do not leave the thermometer in the mouth long enough, or perhaps you have a defective thermometer.

If these figures are accurate, it indicates the necessity for a building-up process. Also a complete examination.

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Mary Jane Schiear, accompanied her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Wilson, of Dayton on a trip to Florida where they were to spend the winter at Fort Lauderdale.

Dr. Donald Tippett of Columbus was to lead ministers of

Pickaway county in a discussion at a luncheon meeting, November 10, concerning plans for local participation in a peace educational program.

Expenditures for city relief during October amounted to only \$48.35, the lowest figure of the year.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Ivan B. Deffenbaugh of the Scioto Trail was appointed a member of the state highway patrol by Captain Lynn Black, superintendent of the organization.

With a \$15 prize planned for the organization, civic, fraternal or otherwise, having the largest percentage of its membership in the parade, the American Legion Armistice Day parade took another step forward.

Dr. G. J. Troutman and the Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church were to attend the two-day conference of the American Lutheran church at the Lutheran church of Thorntown. Dr. Troutman was president of the conference and was to preside.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Dr. F. G. Isenberger of Kansas City left Circleville after assisting in controlling the epidemic of influenza in the city. He had been sent here by Surgeon General Blue of the U. S. army.

All candidates on the Pickaway county Republican ticket were elected, including Joe West for sheriff; C. A. Weldon, prosecuting attorney; Abram Barrett, recorder, and John A. Sark, commissioner.

The French honored the memory

## Tomorrow is a Lovely Word

Written for and released by CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

### SYNOPSIS

Rommates and cousins,

BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and trusting, and

ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tension and suspense of the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with

JIM MCDONALD, who still has not been

very successful in getting ahead in the

world, while Andrea has been

traced by DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior,

but wealthy and interesting—and

also married. . . .

YESTERDAY: Dennis tells Andrea that his estranged wife, Beatrice, is back,

but they exchange words of love.

CHAPTER FOUR

... WOULD advise thorough

investigation of records as of Jan-

uary to March 19... .

Judge Mayfield's droning voice stopped

abruptly and he peered at his sec-

etary over his spectacles. "You

get that, Beth?" he asked gently.

Beth bent her head to escape his

kindly eyes and mumbled. "I'm

sorry, Judge. If you'll just go back

one paragraph."

The judge reached over and took

the pencil out of her hand. It was

the third one with its point

snapped off in as many days.

"What's the matter?" he asked

bluntly.

Beth smiled wanly. "I don't

know. Nothing really. I haven't

been sleeping very well. I guess I

read too many detective stories.

"It couldn't be that young man

of yours going off to camp?"

# — Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

## Purple Heart Origin Explained To Club

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In Interesting Session

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For the occasion the Coffland home was beautifully decorated with colorful hardy chrysanthemums and other Fall flowers.

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### Birthday Anniversary

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Present for the occasion were C. E. Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Brown, Dick and Bonnie Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Warner Hedges, David and Susan Hedges and Mrs. Clara Bowers of Ashville; Mrs. Georgia Dole of Arkansas; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bauersum and son, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kinsel, Roger Lee Kinsel, the Misses Sarah and Norma Jean Brown and Miss Anna King of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, Charles Howard and Jimmie Brown of Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown, Neal, Dwight, Nancy, Darlene, Myrtle Mae Brown of Groveport; Private First Class Link Brown of Fort Thomas, Ky.; Mrs. Roy Wood of Cincinnati and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Meyers of Stoutsburg. Mr. and Mrs. James Stout of Circleville called at the Brown home during the afternoon.

### Soldier Honored

Mrs. Lida Imler of Saltcreek township, near Whisler, entertained October 31, at a family dinner honoring her son, Corporal Henry C. Imler, of Buckley field, Denver, Colorado, who is home on a 15-day furlough. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bainter and son, Jerry, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Rice, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger and daughters, Joy and Suzanne and sons, Dana Jr., Karl, Royce, Gary and Larry of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kerns of near Circleville; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Betz of Columbus.

### Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner of Walnut Creek pike were hosts at a farewell dinner Sunday in honor of their son-in-law, Harold Cavalier, of Columbus. He has enlisted in the merchant marine corps and will leave soon for active service.

Present for the delightful family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cavalier and son, Joe Lewain, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stebbins of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and John Heffner of the home.

### Masquerade Party

Pupils of the High street school had their annual Halloween party Monday. The usual witches, goblins and ghosts were present, but due to food shortage, the typical Halloween lunch of doughnuts and cider was absent.

All pupils participated in the contests, games and activities. Much fun was had in guessing the identities of the pupils in costumes. Bobbing for apples, bingo and an indoor parade followed.

A short program consisting of plays, songs and readings was presented in the lower hall of the building.

### Family Dinner

Mrs. Joseph Streitenberger entertained her children and grandchildren at a family dinner Sunday at her home on the Columbus pike. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streitenberger and daughter, Geraldine Rose, Mrs. Isabel McCarty of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger and son, Robert Eldon of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE GRANGE HALL, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.  
SALTCKREEK VALLEY GRANGE SALTCKREEK SCHOOL, TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES' AID SOCIETY**, HOME CLIFF HEDGES, WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME J. E. MILLIRON**, 335 EAST MOUND STREET, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE**, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS**, HOME MISS MARY HEFFNER, EAST MOUND STREET, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**PHI BETA PSI SORORITY**, HOME MISS HELEN LISTON, COOLUMBUS PIKE, TUESDAY AT 8 P.M.

**D. U. V. POST ROOM MEMORIAL HALL**, TUESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**WEDNESDAY**

**ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S RECREATION CENTER**, WEDNESDAY AT 6:30 P.M.

**SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL POINT SCHOOL**, WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.

**LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE**, LUTHERAN PARISH HOUSE, WEDNESDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME MRS. GEORGE MARION**, SOUTH COURT STREET, WEDNESDAY AT 8 P.M.

**THURSDAY**

**G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME MRS. RUTH WIGNEL**, SOUTH PICKAWAY STREET, THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME MRS. LYMAN RIFFEL**, PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP, THURSDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

**W. S. C. S. METHODIST CHURCH**, THURSDAY AT 1 P.M.

**WILLIAMSOPRT GARDEN CLUB**, HOME MRS. G. P. HUNICKER, WILLIAMSOPRT, THURSDAY AT 8 P.M.

**LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE**, TRINITY LUTHERAN PARISH HOME, THURSDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**FRIDAY**

**REUBEN MCARTNEY**, BAPTIST WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, HOME MRS. NOAH G. SPANGLER, WEST HIGH STREET, FRIDAY AT 2 P.M.

**PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB**, HOME MRS. F. K. BLAIR, EAST MOUND STREET, FRIDAY AT 7:30 P.M.

**W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. LAWRENCE WARNER**, EAST MAIN STREET, FRIDAY AT 2:30 P.M.

**Saturday**

**HENRY STREITENBERGER AND CHILDREN**, VIRGINIA AND DONALD, OF WILLIAMSOPRT; MR. AND MRS. CLYDE STREITENBERGER, MISS LOLA STREITENBERGER, MR. AND MRS. LEONARD STREITENBERGER AND SON, CHARLES, OF THE KINGSTON COMMUNITY; WALTER LOUIS, PAULINE STREITENBERGER AND MRS. JOSEPH STREITENBERGER. EVENING GUESTS WERE MISS EMMA PABST AND WALTER SPINDLER OF NEAR CHILlicothe.

**Social Hour Club**

Social Hour Club of the Five Points Methodist church met for its regular session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conley of Derby. Mrs. Helen Phillips, president, had charge of the business and Mrs. Ruby Smith, assisted by the Rev. Oscar Root, conducted the devotionals.

Miss Laura Long and Miss Frieda Clarridge, the program committee, entertained the group with games and contests. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to 56 members and guests.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long.

**Halloween Party**

Miss Frances Meinfelder and Miss Barbara Green entertained 16 young people during the week end at a delightful Halloween party at the Meinfelder home on the Walnut Creek pike.

The guests were asked to come masked and during the evening prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Ann Curtin, Miss Mary Beck and Jim Hill; prizes were given also for scores in the different games. A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

Present for the affair were the Misses Mary Lou Crum, Ann Curtis, Mary Beck, Evelyn Lutz, Virginia Kitzmiller, Emily Lutz, Tom Clark, Jim Hill, Don Crist, Jack Wise, Charles Huffer, Johnny Fissell, Jack Miller and Jack Stout.

At the close of the evening, Jim Hill was presented with a lovely gift from the group as a farewell present.

**Holiday Party**

Saltcreek Valley grangers enjoyed a delightful Halloween party in the community school auditorium, all coming masked for the affair. Mrs. Mae Strous won the prize for the most original costume; George Minshell, the most

## Beginning With a Skirt



H. W. Plum of North Court street and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McColister, of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Joe Vause and daughter, Gladys, of near Ashville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of 371 Watt street.

Mrs. John Renick of Darbyville was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. George Bochard and daughter, Carolyn, of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegwald of East Main street had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Ross and Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Ross leave Wednesday for California where they will live at Long Beach.

Mrs. Elroy Leist and sons, Billy and Richard, of Stoutsburg left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Toledo.

Miss Anna Marion of Amanda was Circleville shopping visitor Monday.

Mrs. Nellie Bowsher of Dayton was a Monday visitor of friends in Circleville.

Miss Eleanor Smith of Grant School of Nursing and Dale Smith of the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., visited during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, of Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farms, and relatives in Chillicothe during his 10-day furlough from Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Ratcliff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges.

Kenneth Newhouse of Washington C. H. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse were Sunday guests in the Newhouse home, Washington C. H.

Mrs. Alice Karr of Michigan was Thursday guest of Amanda Schaal and Lucy Krinn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Green and daughter of Columbus were week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Green.

Friday guests of Mrs. Kate Childers were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Columbia Ross of Centralia and Reuben McCartney of Findlay.

Mrs. Bill Tulli and son of Columbus spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Seils.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McColister and daughter, Jean Ruth of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Delong and family of Adelphi were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rose.

Mrs. Martha Ebert returned home Saturday after spending three weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Edna Wolf of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and son of Athens were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones.

Corporal Bob West of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

Miss Maude Mettler spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston.

Mrs. Rolla Karshner and daughter Jean of Columbus were Friday over-night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jenks were Mr.

**LAURELVILLE**

Circle 5 of the W. S. C. S. of the Methodist church has postponed its regular meeting one week and will have its session November 10 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Wright, Jackson township. Mrs. Edwin Bach is circle chairman.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farms entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Orland Ratcliff, daughter, Norma gene and son, Budde, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff of Chillicothe; Miss Betty Lou Hedges and Miss Elizabeth Larrick of Lancaster and Richard Hall of Pomeroy.

**Scio Grange**

Scio grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

## Personals

Miss Caris Basinger of Findlay spent the week end with Miss Bonita Hulse at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse, East Union street.

Mrs. Charles Plum of St. Louis, Mo., arrived in Circleville Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs.

And back to work... refreshed

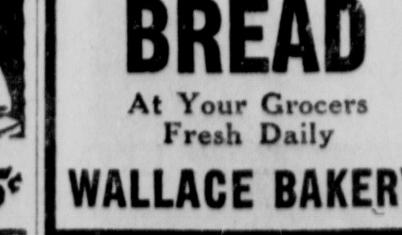


## You May Always Be Constipated If—

You don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

Olive Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile when it is needed and relieve constipation. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Test their goodness tonight! Follow label directions. All drugstores.

**TENDER FRESHNESS**  
In Wallace's  
**HONEY BOY BREAD**  
At Your Grocers  
Fresh Daily  
WALLACE BAKERY



Private Charles J. Counts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Counts of Ashville, has been assigned to the Army air corps. A recent inductee, Counts' address is: ASN 35228653, squadron C, T. G. 35, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Private Bruce N. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine of Circleville Route 4, will have a birthday November 9. His address is Box 1,000, Marine barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

Private First Class Harry Winfough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough of 129 West Ohio street, has been promoted to sergeant at Buckley field, Colorado. His new address is: Sgt. Harry Winfough, ASN 35629316, 789th T. S. F., Buckley field, Colorado.

Private Lewis M. Newland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard of East Main street, has arrived in England. His mailing address is APO 12453, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. His mother received a V-mail letter Monday from him.

Private Robert Lockard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roundhouse of Circleville, has been assigned to the technical school, Army air forces training command, Sioux Falls, S. D., for training as a radio operator-mechanic. On completion of a 20-week course he will be fully trained to take his place as a member of a bomber crew. Young Roundhouse, a graduate of Circleville high last May, was sent to Fort Columbus June 16, was sent to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and then to Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

Private Willis Poling, ASN 35002452, is in service battery, 342nd armored field artillery battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Corporal Stanley Patrick of Circleville, serving as an air mechanic in New Guinea, has written home that he caught a 25 pound kangaroo and is teaching it some tricks. Kangaroos kick like a mule, Patrick has written home. He is a brother of Conservation Officer Ir-

vin Patrick, and spent much time as an animal trapper and hunter in California for the government before entering service.

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### Farewell Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner of Walnut Creek pike were hosts at a farewell dinner Sunday in honor of their son-in-law, Harold Cavalier, of Columbus. He has enlisted in the merchant marine corps and will leave soon for active service.

Present for the delightful family dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Cavalier and son, Joe Lewain, and Mr. and Mrs. John Stebleton of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. John Long of Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heffner and John Heffner of the home.

### Masquerade Party

Pupils of the High street school had their annual Halloween party Monday. The usual witches, goblins and ghosts were present, but due to food shortage, the typical Halloween lunch of doughnuts and cider was absent.

All pupils participated in the contests, games and activities. Much fun was had in guessing the identities of the pupils in costumes. Bobbing for apples, bingo and an indoor parade followed.

A short program consisting of playlets, songs and readings was presented in the lower hall of the building.

### Family Dinner

Mrs. Joseph Streitenberger entertained her children and grandchildren at a family dinner Sunday at her home on the Columbus pike. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Streitenberger and daughter, Geraldine Rose, Mrs. Iabel McCarty of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Streitenberger and son, Robert Eldon of Bloomingburg; Mr. and Mrs.

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

**TUESDAY**  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY school auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE grange hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
SALT CREEK VALLEY GRANGE Saltcreek school, Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
**ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LADIES' AID SOCIETY**, home Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**OTTERBEIN GUILD, HOME J. E. MILLIORS**, 335 East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY** Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS**, home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**PHI BETA PSI SORORITY**, home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike, Tuesday at 8 p.m.  
**D. U. V. POST ROOM, MEMORIAL** hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY**

**ALTAR SOCIETY, ST. JOSEPH'S** Recreation center, Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.  
**SCIOTO GRANGE, COMMERCIAL** Point school, Wednesday at 8 p.m.  
**LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE**, Lutheran parish house, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
**PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME MRS. GEORGE MARION**, South Court street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

**G. O. P. BOOSTERS, HOME** Mrs. Ruth Wignel, South Pickaway street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  
**MORRIS AID SOCIETY, HOME** Mrs. Lyman Riffel, Pickaway township, Thursday at 2:30 p.m.  
**W. S. C. S. METHODIST** church, Thursday at 1 p.m.  
**WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN** club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p.m.  
**LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, TRINITY** Lutheran parish home, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.  
**FRIDAY**

**PREBESYTERIAN WOMEN'S** Bible class, home Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p.m.  
**PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN** club, home Mrs. F. K. Blair, East Mound street, Friday at 7:30 p.m.  
**W. C. T. U., HOME MRS. LAWRENCE WARNER**, East Main street, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

**Saturday**

**HENRY STREITENBERGER** and children, Virginia and Donald, of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Streitenberger, Miss Lola Streitenberger, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Streitenberger and son, Charles, of the Kingston community; Walter, Louis, Pauline Streitenberger and Mrs. Joseph Streitenberger. Evening guests were Miss Emma Pabst and Walter Spindler of near Chillicothe.

**Social Hour Club**

Social Hour club of the Five Points Methodist church met for its regular session at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Conley of Derby. Mrs. Helen Phillips, president, had charge of the business and Mrs. Ruby Smith, assisted by the Rev. Oscar Root, conducted the devotions.

Miss Laura Long and Miss Freddie Clarridge, the program committee, entertained the group with games and contests. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to 56 members and guests.

The November meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long.

**Halloween Party**

Miss Frances Meinfelder and Miss Barbara Green entertained 16 young people during the week end at a delightful Halloween party at the Meinfelder home on the Walnut Creek pike.

The guests were asked to come masked and during the evening prizes for costumes were awarded to Miss Ann Curtin, Miss Mary Beck and Jim Hill; prizes were given also for scores in the different games. A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses.

Present for the affair were the Misses Mary Lou Crum, Ann Curtin, Mary Beck, Evelyn Lutz, Virginia Kitzmiller, Emily Lutz, Tom Clark, Jim Hill, Don Crist, Jack Wise, Charles Huffer, Johnny Fissell, Jack Miller and Jack Stout.

At the close of the evening, Jim Hill was presented with a lovely gift from the group as a farewell present.

**Holiday Party**

Saltcreek Valley grangers enjoyed a delightful Halloween party in the community school auditorium, all coming masked for the affair. Mrs. Mae Strous won the prize for the most original costume; George Minshell, the most

## Beginning With a Skirt



The skirt with its flat, deep kickpleat is of pure wool woven with a colorful giant plaid. The cardigan which matches the pull-over is of the shorter, fitted design which becomes most figures.

**A SKIRT** and shirt and pullover wardrobe is a lifesaver to any woman, and especially handy for the suburbanite. Into this easily assembled costume one can ring any number of changes, indulge in color enthusiasm, skip dry cleaning problems in a war age.

The many fur-lined Chesterfield type coats, the bright fleece or camel hair coats so popular this season and so easy to find, go well with skirt and pullover or blouse combination, as do the currently popular felt berets.

**comical**; Miss Emma Bowsher, the best dressed person, and Mrs. Judson Beougher, the ugliest costume.

The pie-eating contest was won by the team comprised of Francis Fraunfelter and Miss Bowsher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Fricke and Mrs. Charles Armstrong were judges.

Doughnuts and cider were served at the close of the evening of games.

**G. O. P. Boosters**

The regular monthly meeting of the G. O. P. Boosters will be held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Wignel, South Pickaway street. Guests will be invited to this session.

**Lutheran Family Circle**

Lutheran Family circle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the parish house instead of Thursday as announced previously.

**Dinner Guests**

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farms entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Orland Ratcliff, daughter, Norma and son, Budgie, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff of Chillicothe; Miss Betty Lou Hedges and Miss Elizabeth Lerrick of Lancaster and Richard Hall of Pomeroy.

**Scio Grange**

Scio grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Commercial Point school auditorium.

## Personals

Miss Caris Basinger of Findlay spent the week end with Miss Bonita Hulse at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulse, East Union street.

**Papyrus Club**

Mrs. Howard Jones presented an interesting review of "The Naz-

**You May Always Be Constipated If—**

you don't correct faulty living habits. In the meantime to help insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements—take Dr. Edward G. Kitzmiller's Tablets. Tablets are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow when needed and relieve constipation. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Test their goodness tonight! Follow label directions. All drugstores.

**Holiday Party**

Saltcreek Valley grangers enjoyed a delightful Halloween party in the community school auditorium, all coming masked for the affair. Mrs. Mae Strous won the prize for the most original costume; George Minshell, the most

H. W. Plum of North Court street and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McCollister, of Chillicothe.

**Mrs. Joe Vause** and daughter, Gladys, of near Ashville were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Rader of 371 Watt street.

**Mrs. John Renick** of Darbyville was a Monday shopping visitor in Circleville.

**Mrs. George Bochard** and daughter, Carolyn, of Williamsport were Monday shoppers in Circleville.

**Mr. and Mrs. Russell Siegfried** of East Main street had for their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rose and Mrs. Charles Carle of East Franklin street. Mr. and Mrs. Rose leave Wednesday for California where they will live at Long Beach.

**Mrs. Elroy Leist** and sons, Billy and Richard, of Stoutsburg left Sunday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leist of Toledo.

**Miss Anna Marion** of Amanda was a Circleville shopping visitor Monday.

**Mrs. Nellie Bowsher** of Dayton was a Monday visitor of friends in Circleville.

**Mrs. Eleanor Smith** of Grant Hospital School of Nursing and Dale Smith of the U. S. Naval Training station, Great Lakes, Ill., visited during the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith, of Williamsport.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff** visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farms, and relatives in Chillicothe during his 10-day furlough from Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Ratcliff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges.

**Kenneth Newhouse** of Washington C. H. is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse were Sunday guests in the Newhouse home, Washington C. H.

**Mr. and Mrs. George Ratcliff** visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hedges of Ringgold Farms, and relatives in Chillicothe during his 10-day furlough from Camp Pickett, Va. Mrs. Ratcliff is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges.

**Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon** were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Taylor and daughters Joan and June of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Harmon and daughter Jane of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chilcott and son Don.

**Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine** of Circleville Route 4, will have a birthday November 9. His address is Box 1,000, Marine barracks, Quantico, Virginia.

**Private First Class Harry Winfough**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough of 129 West Ohio street, has been promoted to sergeant at Buckley field, Colorado. His new address is: Sgt. Harry Winfough, ASN 3528653, squadron C. T. G. 35, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**Private First Class Lewis M. Newland**, son of Mrs. Renick Newland, Williamsport Route 3, has been enrolled as a student at the armament school at Lowry field, Colorado, in the Army air forces technician training command. Newland was inducted in May, and did his early training at Keesler field, Biloxi, Miss.

**Lieutenant James G. Dunton** has been assigned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**Eugene Smith** of Circleville, former Walnut township school teacher, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Hale, Cal.

**Frank E. Barnhill Jr.**, who recently completed his basic training at the University of Cincinnati, is attending officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C. His address is: Candidate Frank Barnhill Jr., ASN 35796149, 1st Btry., 1st Platoon, AAA School, Camp Davis, N. C.

**Corporal James Shea** of Fort

## NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

vin Patrick, and spent much time as an animal trapper and hunter in California for the government before entering service.

**Private First Class Harry Winfough**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winfough of 129 West Ohio street, has been promoted to sergeant at Buckley field, Colorado. His new address is: Sgt. Harry Winfough, ASN 3528653, 769th T. S. F., Buckley field, Colorado.

**Private Willis Poling**, ASN 35002452, is in service battery, 342nd armored field artillery battalion, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

**Corporal Robert Lockard**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lockard of East Main street, has arrived in England. His mailing address is APO 12453, care of postmaster, New York, N. Y. His mother received a V-mail letter Monday from him.

**WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS**

Roundworms inside you or your child may cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "dry skin," "itchy skin," "stomach, itchy parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away!

**ONE OF THE GREATEST BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY!**

For girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during pregnancy that they feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the best ways to help build up red blood corpuscles—in such cases. Follow label directions. Get today!

**for EVERY MAN IN SERVICE . . . wear a SERVICE STAR**

**STERLING SILVER MILITARY PINS . . . \$1.25**

**THE U. S. GOVERNMENT HAS REDUCED THE AMOUNT OF SILVER AVAILABLE FOR JEWELRY—BUY NOW WHILE PINS ARE AVAILABLE . . .**

**Corporal Bob West** of Camp Shelby, Miss., is spending a 15-day furlough with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Poling.

**Miss Maude Mettler** spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson of near Kingston.

# CLASSIFIED ADS

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 750 and ask for an ad-taker. Show your rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

**WORD RATE**  
Per word, each insertion ..... 2c  
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions ..... 4c  
Per word, 6 consecutive insertions ..... 6c  
Minimum charge one time ..... 20c  
Obituaries \$1 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.

Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered before publication time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate each insertion. Readers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publish an insertion for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

## Articles For Sale

REGISTERED Shropshire buck. Erving Beougher, Laurelvile, Ohio. Phone 154 Laurelvile exchange.

OYSTERS, fresh fish. All kinds of sea food. Harold Pettibone, 222 E Main St.

440 NEW solid concrete blocks, 6x7x24, \$50. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

ONE 9-horse Evinrude twin outboard motor, \$45. Gale Barthelmas, 126 East Mill St.

SANICEDAR dog bedding repels fleas, kills odor, makes coat glossy. Bushel bag, 75 cents. Circleville Lumber Company.

BERKSHIRE boars, ready for service. Dale Goodman, Circleville. Phone 1985.

FOUR 500x20 tires and tubes. Clyde L. Huffer, Stoutsville.

CHILD'S CRIB, good condition, \$10. Phone 1279.

1937 CHEVROLET dump truck; 1937 Chevrolet long wheel base, stake body. Dewey Speakman, phone 248.

PURE BREED Duroc Jersey boars. Harold Schein, Rt. 1, Williamsport.

SORGHUM, \$2.00 a gallon. Dustin Corne, Laurelvile, O., Rt. 2.

COAL AND WOOD heaters, stove pipe, elbows, dampers, collars, R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St.

INCREASE egg production by adding Pratt's poultry regulator to your poultry ration. Steele's Produce.

112 RATS killed with Schuttles Rat Killer. Kochheimer Hdw.

BERKSHIRE BOARS—Ready for service, double immunized, from large litters and best bloodlines. Priced where any farmer can own them. C. B. Teegardin & Sons, Ashville, Ohio.

7-quart Pressure Cookers, \$13.90. 14-gauge Steel Hog Troughs, \$3.95. Heavy, 4-point Barber Wire, \$6.00 per roll.

4-point Poultry Fence, 10-rod roll, \$8.00.

Pure Asphalt Roof Coating, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Lucas Super Outside White Paint, \$2.95 in 5-gallon lots.

Village Blacksmith Corn Knives, 95¢ each.

Corn Rope, all sizes, 45¢ per lb.

HARPSTER & YOST

## Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

## AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER E. ALSPACH  
Canal Winchester, O. Ph 7-7368

D. A. ARLEDGE  
504 E Union St. Phone 1153

WALTER BUMGARNER  
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

BOYD HORN  
225 Walnut Street Phone 1073

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN  
OHIO ELECTRIC CO.  
114 E. Main Street Phone 236

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS  
Phone 234  
Basement 219 S. Court St.



## SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office

11-2

## Personal

WANTED — Riders to Curtiss-Wright, second shift. L. McClaren, Logan St. Phone 1188.

WANTED — Riders, arrive at Curtiss-Wright 7:15. Leave 5 p. m. Phone 980.

## PUBLIC SALE

On the Dwyer farm on the Yankeetown pike, 2 miles south of Newport, 6 miles S. E. of London, 8 miles N. E. Sedalia, 6 miles north of Chenoweth Corners.

Friday, November 5  
1943

Beginning at 12 o'clock.

72—HEAD OF CATTLE—72

Consisting of 14 grade Hereford and Shorthorn cows with large calves by side; 9 Hereford and Shorthorn heifers with first calf by side; purebred Hereford bull; 10 long yearling steers, carrying lots of flesh; 13 long yearling heifers, carrying lots of flesh; 2 veal calves.

160—HEAD OF HOGS—160

12 Hampshire sows with pigs by side; 2 Poland sows with pigs by side; 4 Hampshire sows, will farrow in December; Hampshire boar, 18 months old; 40 Hampshire shoats, weigh about 80 lbs. All hogs double immunized.

Fairbanks-Morse hammer mill; power corn sheller; 2 large hog pens; harness and many other articles not mentioned.

## TERMS—CASH

T. J. Dwyer and  
Everett (Doc) Puckett

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the Newport Methodist church.

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer  
Everett Barnes, Clerk

CLOSING-OUT  
SALE

Having decided to quit farming will sell at public auction on the farm of Mrs. G. M. Newton, 2½ miles northeast of Circleville, and 3½ miles off route 188, beginning at 12 noon. Marion Hanley and Chalfin, auctioneers.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5  
On the Dwyer farm on the Yankeetown pike, two miles south of Newport, six miles SE of London, eight miles NE Sedalia, six miles north of Chenoweth Corners. Beginning at 12 o'clock. T. J. Dwyer and Everett (Doc) Puckett, Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5  
At the Kox Korner pavilion, three miles east of New Holland at the intersection of US 22 and SR 277, beginning at 12:30. Chris Dawson.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5  
One mile west of Williamsport, Ohio, on Rt. 188, beginning at 11 o'clock. W. C. Blue, Charles Elliott, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5  
On the Mrs. G. M. Newton farm, 2½ miles northeast of Circleville and 3½ miles off route 188, beginning at 11 a. m. Earl Anderson, administrator. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

TUESDAY, NOV. 5  
At the Dwyer farm on the Yankeetown pike, one mile north of Circleville, on Route 22, commencing promptly at 1 o'clock. Job C. Reid, Leist and Chalfin, auctioneers.

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## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

## BLONDIE



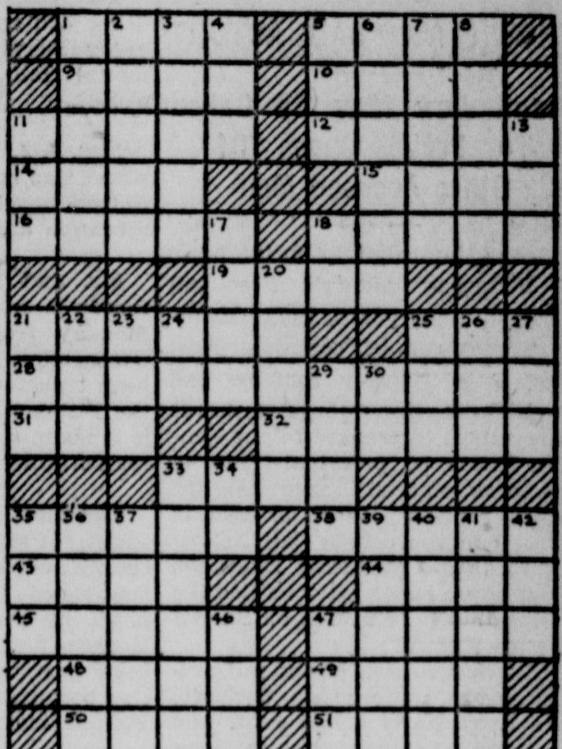
By Chic Young

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Ensign	4. Servant	22. Curious
5. Scottish	(Cambridge,	scraps of
Gaelic	Eng.)	literature
9. A companion	6. To face	23. Climbing
ion	again	plant
10. Network	7. To be	24. Behold!
11. To compress	8. Weird	25. Any split
12. On fire	11. Part of a	rock
14. Highest	locomotive	27. Norse god
point	13. Old age	29. Memorandum
15. Indigo	(dial.)	30. Sign of
16. Any animal	17. Monetary	infinitive
18. Performed	unit (Chin.)	33. Gentle wind
19. Capable	20. Vessel pro-	34. The (Fr.)
21. Vessel pro-	pelled by	35. Not many
sails	20. Scotch hero	36. Scotch lord
25. Speck	21. A slight	37. Palm (Brazil)
28. Not done	taste	studiously
willingly		
31. Remuner-		
32. Refrigerator		
33. Internal de-		
35. Flaming		
light		
38. Correct		
43. Comfort		
44. Toward the		
lee		
45. More		
sagacious		
47. Native of		
Cuba		
48. Level, as to		
the ground		
49. Fragrance		
50. Perished		
51. Tidings		

Pooh Avail  
Lorry Avail  
Orne Inca  
At Heads Em  
Mongrel  
An Day Ella  
Lisp Ball  
Alerty Lofty  
Readily  
Ain Crobs Bit  
Sel Grie  
About Sealin  
Unde Arab  
Seed Isla  
Yesterday's Answer

39. Girl's name  
40. Arm joint  
41. Approaches  
42. Lair  
43. A color  
47. Peruse



## On The Air

TUESDAY  
Night

6:00	Fred Waring, WLW;
	Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15	John Vandercook, WTAM;
	Harry James, WBNS.
6:30	Red Nichols, WBNS;
	Nadine Conner, WTAM.
6:45	H. V. Kalitenborn, WLW.
7:00	Duffy's, WWVA, WBNS.
7:30	Horace Heidt, WLW.
8:00	Burns and Allen, WBNS.
8:30	Elmer McGee and Milt, WLW.
9:00	Report to the Nation, WJR.
9:00	Bob Hope, WLW.
9:30	Robert Young, WBNS.
9:30	Red Skelton, WLW.
10:00	I Love a Mystery, WBBM; News, WLW.

WEDNESDAY  
Morning

7:00	Martin Alymer, WING;
	Friends of the World, WBNS.
8:00	Breakfast Club, WING.
8:45	Robert St. John, WTAM.
9:15	Roy Portier, WOL.
11:00	Boats Aweigh, WHKC.

Afternoon

12:00	Sidney Mosley, WHKC.
1:00	Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:45	Morton Downey, WCOL.
2:00	Western Coronet, WHKC.
5:00	Terry and the Pirates, WLW.

Evening

6:00	Fred Waring, WLW;
	Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
6:15	Harry James, WBNS.
6:30	Easy Aces, WBNS.
6:45	H. V. Kalitenborn, WLW.
7:00	Spud Sykes, WBNS.
7:30	Cal Tinner, WHKC.
7:30	Jean Hersholt, WLW;
	Hildegarde, WLW.
8:00	Eddie Cantor, WLW.
8:30	Mr. and Mrs. Telly, WJR.
8:30	Mr. District Attorney, WLW;
	Jack Carson, WBNS.
9:00	Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
9:30	Alec Television, WJR.
10:00	News, WLW.

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## TILLIE THE TOILER



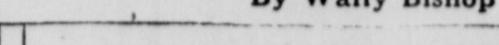
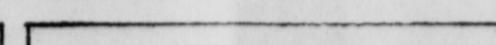
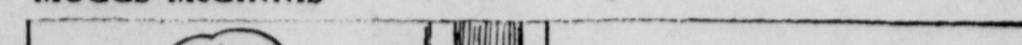
By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Robinson

## ETTA KETT

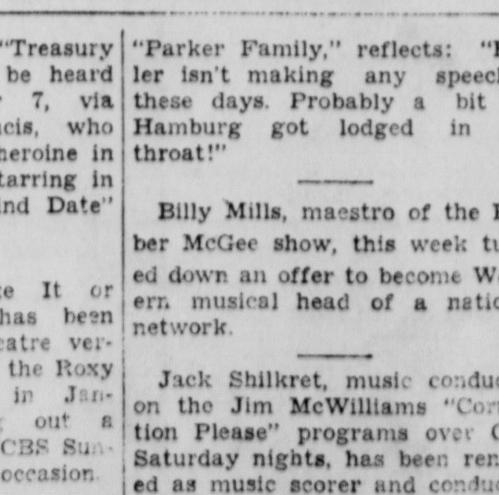
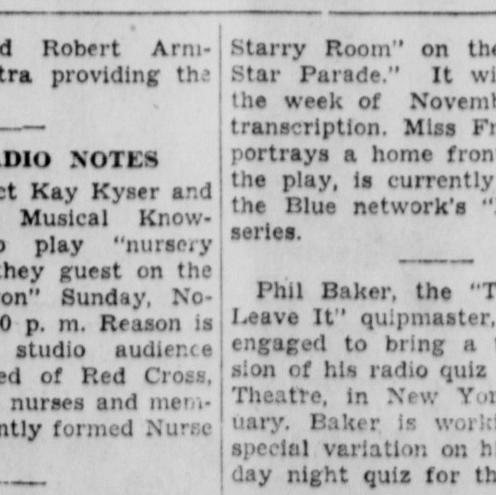
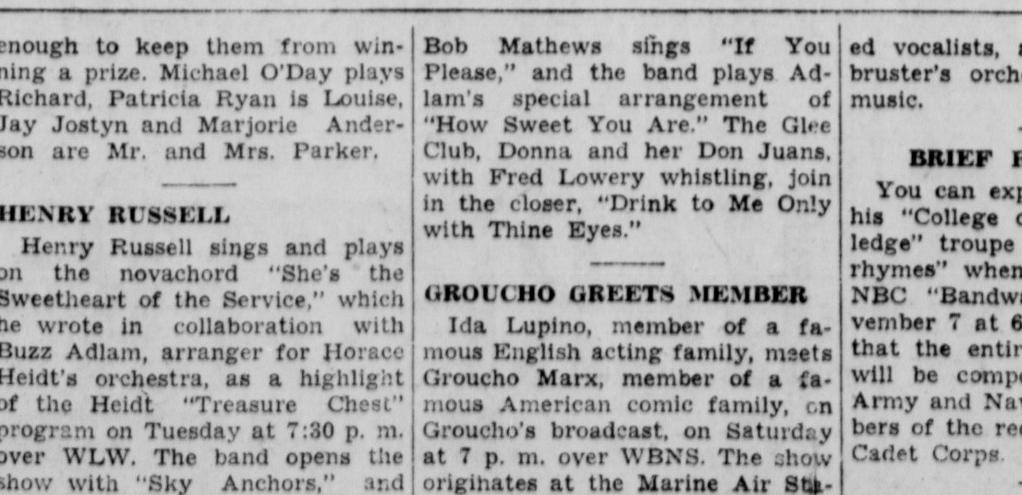


## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

## GROUCHO GREETS MEMBER



By Wally Bishop

## HENRY RUSSELL

Henry Russell sings and plays on the novachord "She's the Sweetheart of the Service," which he wrote in collaboration with Buzz Adlam, arranger for Horace Heidt's orchestra, as a highlight on the Heidt "Treasure Chest" program on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. over WLW. The band opens the show with "Sky Anchors," and Gloria Wood's solo is "They're Either Too Young or Too Old."

Bob Mathews sings "If You Please," and the band plays Adlam's special arrangement of "How Sweet You Are." The Glee Club, Donna and her Don Juans, with Fred Lowery whistling, join in the closer, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

ed vocalists, and Robert Arnbruster's orchestra providing the music.

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Jack Shilkret, music conductor on the Jim McWilliams "Correction Please" programs over CBS Saturday nights, has been renewed as music scorer and conductor for Columbia Pictures short subjects.

Jay Jostyn, featured in radio's

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## POPEYE



AW, PIPE DOWN - NOW YER TALKIN' CHINESE AG'IN'

? ? ?

GLOP!

? ? ?

HM?

WHATCHA MEAN?

HM?

YOU MUST DRINK NINE SWALLOWS, AND THEN TAKE A DEEP BREATH

? ? ?

HM?

WHATCHA MEAN?

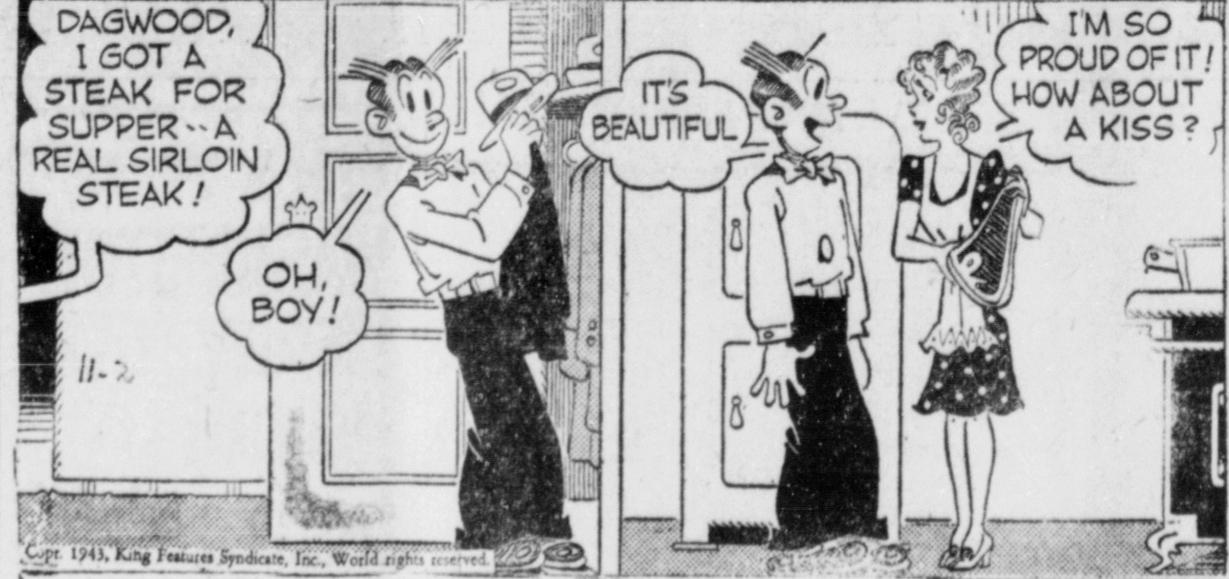
HM?

## ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

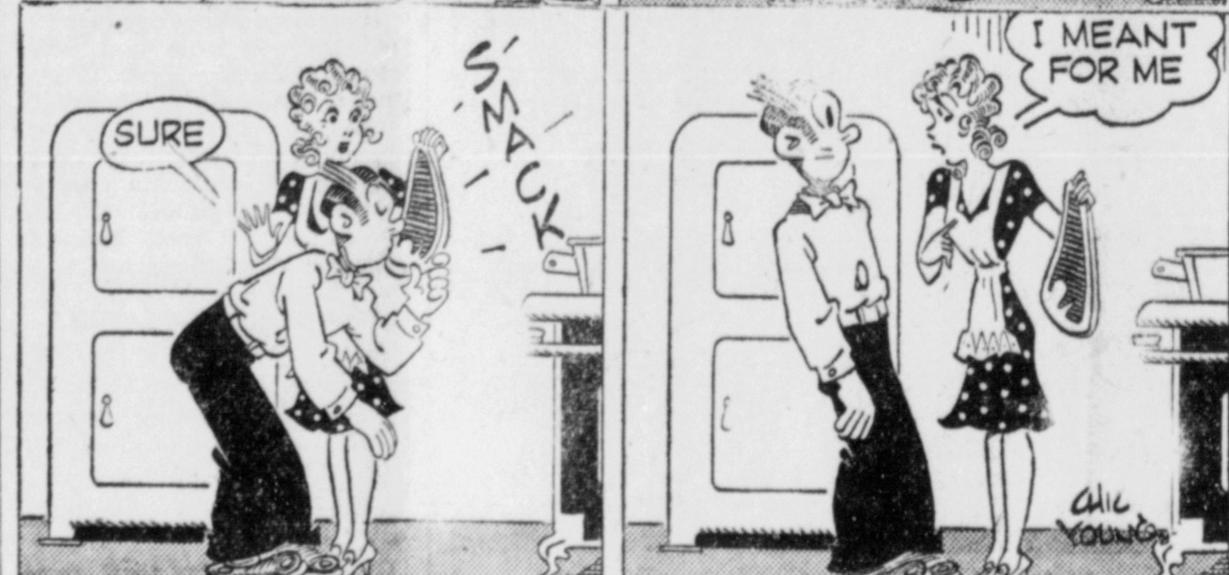
## BLONDIE



By Chic Young

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

1. Ensign	22. Curious
5. Scottish-Gaelic	scraps of literature
6. Epoch	23. Climbing plant
9. A companion	24. Behold!
10. Network	25. Any split pulse
11. To compress	26. Metallic rock
12. On fire	27. Norse god
14. Highest point	29. Memorandum
15. Indigo	30. Sign of infinitive
16. Any animal	33. Gentle wind
18. Performed	34. The (Fr.)
21. Capable	35. Not many
22. Vessel propelled by sails	36. Scotch lord
25. Speck	37. Palm (Brazil)
28. Not done willingly	Yesterdays Answer
31. Remunerate	39. Girl's name
32. Refrigerator	40. Arm joint
33. Internal decay of fruit	41. Approaches
35. Flaming light	42. Lair
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44. Toward the lee	studiously



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6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Ginny Simms, WLW.  
7:00 Duffy's "WWVA"; Sammee, WBNS; Horace Heidt, WLW.  
8:00 Burns and Allen, WBNS; Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW.  
9:00 Red Skelton, WLW; Bob Hope, WLW; Robert Young, WBNS.  
9:30 Love Mystery, WBMB; News, WLW.

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Martin Agency, WING; News of the World, WBNS; Breakfast Club, WING; 8:45 Robert St. John, WTAM; Roy Porter, WCOL.  
11:00 Eddie Cantor, WHKC.  
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Terry and the Pirates, WING.  
Evening  
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.  
6:15 Harry James, WBNS.  
6:30 Easy Aces, WBNS.  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW; Sammee, WBNS; Timmy, WBNS.  
7:30 Jean Hershot, WJR; Hildebrandt, WLW.  
8:00 Eddie Cantor, WING; Mayor of the Town, WJR.  
8:30 Dick Avery, WING; WLW; Jack Carson, WING.  
9:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Raymond Gram Swing, WING.  
9:30 Alec Templeton, WJR.  
10:00 News, WLW.

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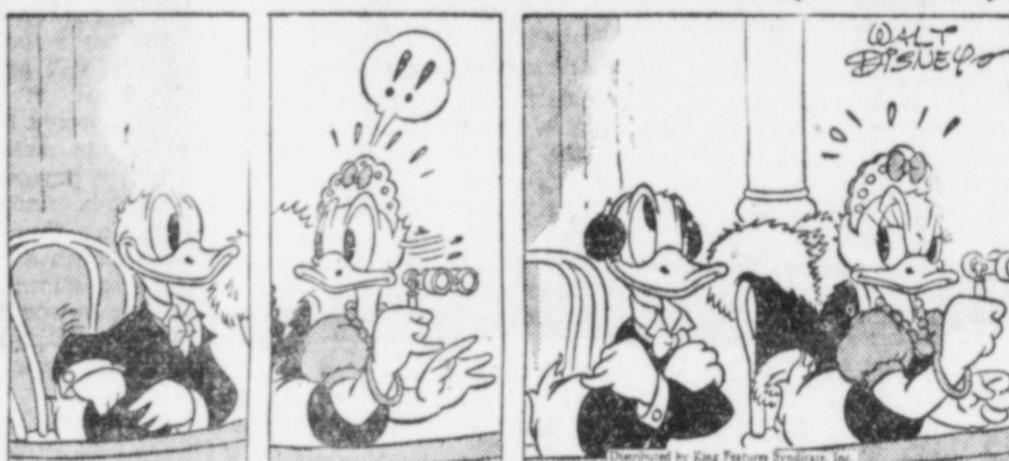
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## TILLIE THE TOILER



By Westover

## DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

## BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

## ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson

## MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

enough to keep them from winning a prize. Michael O'Day plays Richard, Patricia Ryan is Louise, Jay Jostyn and Marjorie Anderson are Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Bob Mathews sings "If You Please," and the band plays Adlaman's special arrangement of "How Sweet You Are." The Glee Club, Donna and her Don Juans, with Fred Lowery whistling, join in the closer, "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes."

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Arlene Francis appears in Milton Geiger's original drama, "The

Starry Room" on the "Treasury Star Parade." It will be heard the week of November 7, via transcription. Miss Francis, who portrays a home front heroine in the play, is currently starring in the Blue network's "Blind Date" series.

Billy Baker, the "Take It or Leave It" quipmaster, has been engaged to bring a theatre version of his radio quiz to the Roxy Theatre, in New York, in January. Baker is working out a special variation on his CBS Sunday night quiz for the occasion.

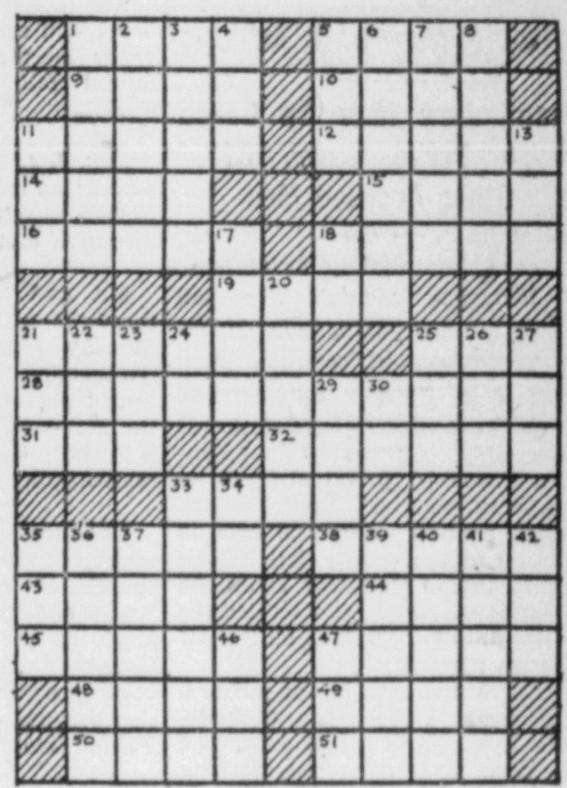
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43. Comfort	47. Peruse
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## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



By R. J. Scott



TOM SIMS &amp; TABOY

# Knece To Face Quick Trial As Result of Jail Break

## JUDGE ORDERS PROSECUTOR TO SPEED ACTION

Court Seeks To Clear County Prison Of Dangerous Ex-Convict

### KNOWN AS "BAD ACTOR"

Grand Jury May Be Called To Probe Cases Of Other Accused Men

Acting immediately on the heels of Pickaway county's first jail break in many years, Judge Meekins Terwilliger of common pleas court said Tuesday that he had given Prosecutor George Gerhardt instructions to prepare to put Kenneth Knece, 30, principal figure in the break, on trial immediately for armed robbery. Knece is held in his cell in the county jail following recapture Saturday afternoon about seven hours after he fled the prison during an attack on Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

"Knece has been in our jail several weeks," the judge declared. "We know he is a bad actor and we know he is dangerous as long as he remains in the jail."

The judge and Prosecutor Gerhardt conferred Monday concerning clearing the jail of the convict, who has served the last 12 years in Ohio reformatory at Mansfield, Ohio prison and the London prison farm.

#### Sheriff Lucky

The judge expressed belief that Sheriff Radcliff, who was choked by Harold Dufore, 23, another prisoner, permitting Knece to escape, was fortunate to have escaped without serious injury. Timely arrival on the scene by Charles Gray, the sheriff's son-in-law, saved the county official from severe hurts and also prevented what might have been a wholesale delivery from the jail's first floor.

Knece was a fugitive from the London prison farm at the time he is charged with robbing Charles Ailes, pipeline employee, while he was sitting in his car on the Kingston pike. Knece's brother, Harold, was with him at the time of the robbery, county officials charge. He was also caught at New Concord after the car the youths were driving overturned. Harold is held in county jail for juvenile authorities. Disposition of his case may be delayed until trial of his brother.

#### Returned to City

The Ailes robbery was early in August, Knece being held for sometime in Cambridge before being turned over to local authorities. The two brothers were kept on a floor of the Guernsey county jail by themselves, and the sheriff there informed Sheriff Radcliff that they wrecked it, destroying pipes and furniture. They were held there on concealed weapons charges, but were released to Pickaway county to face the more serious charge of armed robbery.

Not only did the judge instruct the prosecutor to prepare immediately to put Knece on trial, but he also indicated that the September grand jury may be called into session to dispose of other pending criminal cases.

Dufore and Charles Roy Boggs, both charged with automobile theft, have not yet been indicted although both have been in jail for some time. Several others are in the jail after being bound to the grand jury but unable to make bond. Dufore, six foot three inch Army deserter, made no effort to escape last Saturday after attacking the sheriff, returning to his cell. Boggs, from Delaware county, ran from the jail with Knece but was caught in an alley by Gray.

While the court and the prosecutor are making preparations to clear the jail of its more dangerous prisoners, Knece, Dufore and Boggs continue to partake of a bread and water diet. All three are also confined to their cells, not being permitted to enter the corridors around the cell block.

The first observance of Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth began on Thursday, November 3, 1621, and closed with a state dinner on Saturday.

**SUPER PYRO**  
**ANTI FREEZE**  
•  
**GIVEN OIL CO.**  
MAIN AND SCIOTO

## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
A good man sheweth favor and leatheth: he will guide his affairs with discretion.—Psalm 112:5.

**F. E. Barnhill Sr.** attended the annual state convention of cleaners and dyers Saturday and Sunday at the Deshler-Wallace hotel, Columbus.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party every Tuesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

**Mrs. J. J. Rooney** of East Union street was removed Monday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

**Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling**, formerly of Circleville, removed Monday from Bellevue, Pa., to Greensburg, Mr. Poling having been transferred to that city from the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Poling is a claim adjuster for Farm Bureau Automobile insurance.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township announced for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township.

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**Effective dates for four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book 3** were announced Tuesday by the OPA. These stamps are for purchase of meats, fats, oils and dairy products. Stamps and dates are: L, November 21; M, November 28; N, December 5; P, December 12. All stamps expire January 1.

**Frank A. Lynch**, South Court street, observed a birthday anniversary quietly Tuesday at his home. Mr. Lynch, who has been ill since February, received many cards of greeting from his friends.

**Mrs. Carl Whaley and baby daughter** have been removed from Berger hospital to their home, 120½ East Main street.

## 19 YOUTHS REGISTER FOR CALL TO SERVICE

Nineteen more Pickaway county youths registered with the Selective Service board during October. Registration is mandatory on the day a youth becomes 18.

Questionnaires have been mailed to some of the youths, while the remainder will be receiving their papers during the next few days.

Youths who registered in October will probably be available to help fill the January quota, some time being required to process the registrations.

## MILK SUBSIDY TO BE DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Milk subsidy discussion was scheduled in Xenia Tuesday for A. A. A. officials with John G. Boggs, Dewey Downs and Wilbur Brinker representing Pickaway county at the meeting.

The subsidy program is already in operation with farmers to receive their first checks sometime this month for October production. Careful recording of all milk production and sales is important in the program, A. A. A. officials have been informed.

## The Stetson "Playboy"

### GETS THE PLAY!



One look and you'll know why...one try-on and you'll buy it yourself! Naturally the "Playboy" looks good and feels light and comfortable. Stetson found out what most men like in a hat...and gave them just what they wanted. Here it is...the Stetson "Playboy"! \$5.00

**CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP**  
125 WEST MAIN STREET

## U. S. MEDICS AID WOUNDED ITALIAN



**SCALP WOUND** suffered by an Italian woman is treated as she sits in a jeep by Capt. James Drye of Louisville, Ky., U. S. Army medical officer. He is assisted by Pvt. Jr. De Grad of Newton, Ia. Official U. S. Army Signal Corps photo. (International Soundphoto)

## PURINA PLANS THREE ADDED TO PRICE PANEL OF SOYBEAN PLANT CAPACITY BOOST

Ralston Purina Co. has closed its soybean processing plant for the next three weeks to permit extensive improvements which will greatly increase the plant's capacity for handling beans.

The expansion program has been planned for some time, with the amount of soybeans being harvested locally calling for more processing equipment.

The soybean crop this year was a great one, many thousands of bushels being handled by the Ralston Purina and John W. Eshelman and Sons companies.

Question of storage remains a major one, with practically all space in central Ohio and in other districts being rented and leased by the milling firms for storage. The harvest this year has been a highly successful one from the processor's and the producer's standpoint.

## CIGARETS NOT TO BE RATIONED, BOARD INFORMED

Office of Price Administration, in a communication to the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing board, declared Tuesday that rumors of cigarette rationing which have been going the rounds lately have been denied in Washington. Rationing is not contemplated, OPA declares, because even if a shortage existed cigarettes are not considered a necessary commodity.

In view of these rumors and a reported run on retail stores, OPA said, officials of the Tobacco Distributors' association have advised dealers that there is an abundance of tobacco and cautioned them against overstocking, because the keeping qualities of cigarettes have been greatly reduced under war production.

Demand for supplies of cigarettes is expected to ease now that the time has expired when they can be shipped overseas to members of the armed forces for Christmas, OPA stated.

## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)  
you. Did you write that story about youth versus age?"

"Yes, sir, I did," was the reply.

"Well, you didn't state the issue correctly," protested the Texan, grasping the reporter's coat lapels. "The real issue in this dispute is one of good judgment against a lot of nonsense."

### WHEAT UNCERTAINTIES

Though no announcement has been made, inside word in the Agriculture Department is that wheat farmers will get a loan price of 90 percent of parity, which is a five percent increase over this year.

Officials recognize that something attractive must be done to increase wheat plantings. As it looks now, plantings are going to fall below the high goals set by the government—an acreage increase of 14 million over this year.

This year farmers had the 85-percent-of-parity loan, which acted to support the price, plus both parity payments and conservation payments. But Congress has knocked out parity payments for next year, leaving a margin of uncertainty as to whether wheat will bring as much as flax or grain sorghums, or some other crop.

Planting is now well along in the winter wheat belt, but it is reported to be a slack planting. Never has there been so much demand by farmers to know what the price is going to be. And the official answer is still withheld.

And when the announcement is made, it will be a loan figure of 90 percent of parity, whereas farmers would like to have 100 percent, to make up for the loss of parity payments.

All this confusion comes at a time when there is a greater demand for wheat than this country has ever known. In addition to the tremendous demand for wheat for flour, 450 million bushels have been used for animal feed in the past 12 months, and still more will be needed for the same purpose in the next year. And beyond that, the government has pledged another 50 million bushels for foreign relief.

All this explains why the gates are being opened again to imports of wheat and barley from Argentina, for the first time in quantity since the drought years.

### MAD DOGS OF WASHINGTON

In recent years, the capital has gained the reputation of being a

mad house. In a much more liberal sense, it is a mad house today, for the dogs as well as the humans are going mad.

There are more cases of rabies in Washington today than for years. Old ladies are donning long underwear, before Winter comes, as a protection against dog bites. The mildest lap dog excites as much fear as a wolf.

But a lot of people are mad who haven't been bitten. They are mad at the health department for letting dogs run loose if muzzled.

Doctors and vets are up in arms against the ruling. In the first place, there aren't enough muzzles to go around; also, some types of muzzles do not prevent biting; while other types shake loose and hang on the dog like a necklace.

Only effective way to stop the epidemic is to confine all dogs to the premises, or take them out on leash.

Meantime, the puzzled, muzzled dogs look on, while vets and health officers fly at each other's throats.

## BLAIR IN COLUMBUS FOR COUNTY AGENT PARLEY

ment station, and Dr. J. I. Falconer of the university department of rural economics were to address the first sessions.

### FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen were called to East Main street at 7:35 p.m. Monday when smoke from the car's brakes shot up through the floorboards causing fear of fire in the automobile of Fulton Cryder, Watt street. Chief Talmer Wise said the car was being driven with its emergency brake set. Mr. Cryder's daughter, Mrs. James Lyle, was driving it at the time of the scare.

## Q. B. F. D. QUITTING BUSINESS FOR DURATION

## MACK'S QUALITY SHOE STORE ENTIRE STOCK BEING SOLD AT RETAIL



.... and the sight of our children's world of delight will make gay young hearts beat in double time. Bring the children in NOW... for our stock is complete and we have toys for all ages.

Remember, when it's toys... it's Harpster & Yost!!!

## DOLLS GAMES SLEDS WAGONS TOY FURNITURE

## TOYS

Of Every Kind and Every Description!

And here's a friendly tip—

We Suggest You Do Your Toy Shopping Early at Our Store!

**HARPSTER & YOST**  
HARDWARE

107 E. Main St.

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# Knece To Face Quick Trial As Result of Jail Break

## JUDGE ORDERS PROSECUTOR TO SPEED ACTION

Court Seeks To Clear County Prison Of Dangerous Ex-Convict

KNOWN AS "BAD ACTOR"

Grand Jury May Be Called To Probe Cases Of Other Accused Men

Acting immediately on the heels of Pickaway county's first jail break in many years, Judge Meeker Terwilliger of common pleas court said Tuesday that he had given Prosecutor George Gerhardt instructions to prepare to put Kenneth Knece, 30, principal figure in the break, on trial immediately for armed robbery. Knece is held in his cell in the county jail following recapture Saturday afternoon about seven hours after he fled the prison during an attack on Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

"Knece has been in our jail several weeks," the judge declared. "We know he is a bad actor and we know he is dangerous as long as he remains in the jail."

The judge and Prosecutor Gerhardt conferred Monday concerning clearing the jail of the convict, who has served the last 12 years in Ohio reformatory at Mansfield, Ohio prison and the London prison farm.

### Sheriff Lucky

The judge expressed belief that Sheriff Radcliff, who was choked by Harold Dufore, 23, another prisoner, permitting Knece to escape, was fortunate to have escaped without serious injury. Timely arrival on the scene by Charles Gray, the sheriff's son-in-law, saved the county official from severe hurts and also prevented what might have been a wholesale delivery from the jail's first floor.

Knece was a fugitive from the London prison farm at the time he is charged with robbing Charles Ailles, pipeline employee, while he was sitting in his car on the Kingston pike. Knece's brother, Harold, was with him at the time of the robbery, county officials charge. He was also caught at New Concord after the car the youths were driving overturned. Harold is held in county jail for juvenile authorities. Disposition of his case may be delayed until trial of his brother.

### Returned to City

The Ailles robbery was early in August, Knece being held for sometime in Cambridge before being turned over to local authorities. The two brothers were kept on a floor of the Guernsey county jail by themselves, and the sheriff there informed Sheriff Radcliff that they wrecked it, destroying pipes and furniture. They were held there on concealed weapons charges, but were released to Pickaway county to face the more serious charge of armed robbery.

Not only did the judge instruct the prosecutor to prepare immediately to put Knece on trial, but he also indicated that the September grand jury may be called into session to dispose of other pending criminal cases.

Dufore and Charles Roy Boggs, both charged with automobile theft, have not yet been indicted although both have been in jail for some time. Several others are in the jail after being bound to the grand jury but unable to make bond. Dufore, six foot three inch Army deserter, made no effort to escape last Saturday after attacking the sheriff, returning to his cell. Boggs, from Delaware county, ran from the jail with Knece but was caught in an alley by Gray.

While the court and the prosecutor are making preparations to clear the jail of its more dangerous prisoners, Knece, Dufore and Boggs continue to partake of a bread and water diet. All three are also confined to their cells, not being permitted to enter the corridors around the cell block.

The first observance of Thanksgiving Day at Plymouth began on Thursday, November 3, 1621, and closed with a state dinner on Saturday.

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## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT  
A good man sheweth favor and leadeth: he will guide his affairs with discretion.—Psalm 112:5.

F. E. Barnhill Sr. attended the annual state convention of cleaners and dyers Saturday and Sunday at the Deshler-Wallack hotel, Columbus.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will sponsor a games party every Tuesday night in the Memorial Hall. Games start at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. J. Rooney of East Union street was removed Monday to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, formerly of Circleville, removed Monday from Bellevue, Pa., to Greensburg. Mr. Poling having been transferred to that city from the Pittsburgh district. Mr. Poling is a claim adjuster for Farm Bureau Automobile insurance.

The meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the St. Paul Evangelical church of Washington township announced for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cliff Hedges, Washington township, has been postponed until further notice because of the death of Mrs. Walter Leist, an active member.

Effective dates for four sets of brown stamps in War Ration Book 3 were announced Tuesday by the OPA. These stamps are for purchase of meats, fats, oils and dairy products. Stamps and dates are: L: November 21; M: November 28; N: December 5; P: December 12. All stamps expire January 1.

Frank A. Lynch, South Court street, observed a birthday anniversary quietly Tuesday at his home. Mr. Lynch, who has been ill since February, received many cards of greeting from his friends.

Mrs. Carl Whaley and baby daughter have been removed from Berger hospital to their home, 120½ East Main street.

## 19 YOUTHS REGISTER FOR CALL TO SERVICE

Nineteen more Pickaway county youths registered with the Selective Service board during October. Registration is mandatory on the day a youth becomes 18.

Questionnaires have been mailed to some of the youths, while the remainder will be receiving their papers during the next few days. Youths who registered in October will probably be available to help fill the January quota, some time being required to process the registrants.

## MILK SUBSIDY TO BE DISCUSSION SUBJECT

Milk subsidy discussion was scheduled in Xenia Tuesday for A. A. A. officials with John G. Boggs, Dewey Downs and Wilbur Brinker representing Pickaway county at the meeting.

The subsidy program is already in operation with farmers to receive their first checks sometime this month for October production. Careful recording of all milk production and sales is important in the program, A. A. A. officials have been informed.

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## U. S. MEDICS AID WOUNDED ITALIAN



SCALP WOUND suffered by an Italian woman is treated as she sits in a jeep by Capt. James Drye of Louisville, Ky., U. S. Army medical officer. He is assisted by Pvt. Jr'r De Grad of Newton, Ia. Official (International Soundphoto)

## PURINA PLANS THREE ADDED TO PRICE PANEL OF SOYBEAN PLANT CAPACITY BOOST RATION BOARD

Ralston Purina Co. has closed its soybean processing plant for the next three weeks to permit extensive improvements which will greatly increase the plant's capacity for handling beans.

The expansion program has been planned for some time, with the amount of soybeans being harvested locally calling for more processing equipment.

The soybean crop this year was a great one, many thousands of bushels being handled by the Ralston Purina and John W. Eshelman and Sons companies. Question of storage remains a major one, with practically all space in central Ohio and in other districts being rented and leased by the milling firms for storage. The harvest this year has been a highly successful one from the processor's and the producer's standpoint.

Rationing officials have been informed by the state OPA office that this panel will soon become one of the most important in the War Price and Rationing office program.

The mileage panel of the local board also has two new members, J. Wray Henry and Russell Palm being appointed to fill vacancies left by resignation of Eldrad Cayce and Herman Hill, both of whom are taking up new work outside of Circleville. The former is being transferred to St. Louis by the Ralston Purina Co. and the latter is opening a business in Warren, O.

In view of these rumors and a reported run on retail stores, OPA said, officials of the Tobacco Distributors' association have advised dealers that there is an abundance of tobacco and cautioned them against overstocking, because the keeping qualities of cigarettes have been greatly reduced under war production.

Demand for supplies of cigarettes is expected to ease now that the time has expired when they can be shipped overseas to members of the armed forces for Christmas, OPA stated.

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## The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW REARSON

(Continued from Page Four)  
you. Did you write that story about youth versus age?"

"Yes, sir, I did," was the reply.

"Well, you didn't state the issue correctly," protested the Texan, grasping the reporter's coat lapels. "The real issue in this dispute is one of good judgment against a lot of nonsense."

### WHEAT UNCERTAINTIES

Though no announcement has been made, inside word in the Agriculture Department is that wheat farmers will get a loan price of 90 percent of parity, which is a five percent increase over this year.

Officials recognize that something attractive must be done to increase wheat plantings.

As it looks now, plantings are going to fall below the high goals set by the government—an acreage increase of 14 million over this year.

This year farmers had the 85-percent-of-parity loan, which acted to support the price, plus both parity payments and conservation payments. But Congress has knocked out parity payments for next year, leaving a margin of uncertainty as to whether wheat will bring as much as flax or grain sorghums, or some other crop.

Planting is now well along in the winter wheat belt, but it is reported to be a slack planting. Never has there been so much demand by farmers to know what the price is going to be. And the official answer is still withheld.

And when the announcement is made, it will be a loan figure of 90 percent of parity, whereas farmers would like to have 100 percent, to make up for the loss of parity payments.

All this confusion comes at a time when there is a greater demand for wheat than this country has ever known. In addition to the tremendous demand for wheat for flour, 450 million bushels have been used for animal feed in the past 12 months, and still more will be needed for the same purpose in the next year. And beyond that, the government has pledged another 50 million bushels for foreign relief.

All this explains why the gates are being opened again to imports of wheat and barley from Argentina, for the first time in quantity since the drought years.

### MAD DOGS OF WASHINGTON

In recent years, the capital has gained the reputation of being a

mad house. In a much more liberal sense, it is a mad house today, for the dogs as well as the humans are going mad.

There are more cases of rabies in Washington today than for years. Old ladies are donning long underwear, before Winter comes, as a protection against dog bites. The mildest lap dog excites as much fear as a wolf.

But a lot of people are mad who haven't been bitten. They are mad at the health department for letting dogs run loose if muzzled.

Doctors and vets are up in arms against the ruling. In the first place, there aren't enough muzzles to go around; also, some types of muzzles do not prevent biting; while other types shake loose and hang on the dog like a necklace.

Only effective way to stop the epidemic is to confine all dogs to the premises, or take them out on leash.

Meantime, the puzzled, muzzled dogs look on, while vets and health officers fly at each other's throats.

Cocoa ranks second among Panama crops, second in the Dominican Republic, and third in Costa Rica. Smaller amounts are produced in Haiti, Honduras, El Salvador, Cuba and Guatemala.

## BLAIR IN COLUMBUS FOR COUNTY AGENT PARLEY

ment station, and Dr. J. I. Falconer of the university department of rural economics were to address the first sessions.

### FIREMEN MAKE RUN

Firemen were called to East Main street at 7:35 p. m. Monday when smoke from the car's brakes shot up through the floorboards causing fear of fire in the automobile of Fulton Cryder, Watt street. Chief Talmer Wise said the car was being driven with its emergency brake set. Mr. Cryder's daughter, Mrs. James Lyle, was driving it at the time of the scare.

## Q. B. F. D. QUITTING BUSINESS FOR DURATION

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